

SALEM MAN KILLED AS AUTO GOES INTO DITCH

THE "HEAT'S ON"
OHIO "NUMBERS";
MANY FOLD UPClean-up In Major Cities
Dents Multi-Million
Dollar RacketDRIVE STARTED
IN YOUNGSTOWNOther Types Of Gambling
Are Hit In General
Campaigns(By Associated Press)
Simultaneous "clean-up" cam-
paigns in major cities has put a
dent in Ohio's multi-million
dollar "numbers" racket, police of-
ficials reported today.Some lottery operators, a survey
showed, have been forced to sus-
pend activities, at least tempo-
rarily, rather than bear the in-
creased expense of paying heavy
fines for hundreds of "numbers
writers" who fail to escape the
vigilance of enlarged police vice
squads.Others shifted their headquarters
to the outskirts of Metropolitan dis-
tricts and employed motorcycle mes-
sengers to contact a limited num-
ber of lottery syndicate employes
in the cities.Officials of most of Ohio's larger
cities expressed a determination to
wipe out the "numbers racket" and
all other types of gambling.

Originates in Youngstown

The recent epidemic of "cleanup"
fever originated in Youngstown
late last month when Herbert F.
Bodine, private investigator and
former member of the city vice
squad, sued to recover \$400,850 he
contended had been lost to a lot-
tery syndicate known as the "Big
House."Youngstown's mayor, Lionel Evans,
immediately ordered a general gam-
bling cleanup which resulted in im-
mediate shutdown of lottery estab-
lishments in Youngstown and
drove largest operators outside the
city limits. There have been only a
score of arrests on lottery charges
since the drive began.The campaign was taken up in
other cities with similar results.
In Columbus, Police Chief John
H. Dunn enlarged the vice squad
for raids on numerous houses, horse
race bookies and petty gambling
places. Municipal court fines were
doled.

Employed 21,000 Persons

His order followed a spectacular
robbery of a downtown lottery
headquarters in which several thou-
sands of dollars were stolen. This
"house" and a dozen others, un-
able to operate profitably, an-
nounced publicly their intention
to suspend operations. They re-
ported that they had been employ-
ing 21,000 men and women.Fearing that Columbus operators
would settle in nearby cities, Police
Chief Gail Sessler of Lancaster
began a drive against numbers rack-
eters.Cleveland police are making daily
raids on numbers houses, disbur-
sing crowds and arresting principals.
Twenty-three persons were indicted.

Turn to HEAT'S ON, Page 4

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, 6 p. m. 70

Midnight 63

Today, 6 a. m. 63

Today, noon 72

Maximum 77

Minimum 59

Precipitation, inches .09

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

8 a. m. Yest. Max.

City Today

Amarillo 60 partly 94

Atlanta 70 cloudy 88

Boston 50 rain 60

Buffalo 54 cloudy 72

Chicago 50 cloudy 76

Cincinnati 64 cloudy 80

Cleveland 64 cloudy 76

Columbus 65 cloudy 82

Denver 58 cloudy 86

Detroit 62 cloudy 80

Duluth 42 cloudy 46

El Paso 68 clear 94

Kansas City 66 cloudy 86

Los Angeles 54 clear 88

Miami 80 clear 82

Mpls.-St. Paul 62 cloudy 82

Montreal 52 rain 86

New Orleans 74 clear 86

New York 58 cloudy 74

Parkersburg 66 cloudy 82

Phoenix 62 clear 96

Pittsburgh 66 cloudy 82

Portland, Ore. 50 rain 62

San Francisco 56 cloudy 62

Washington 72 partly 66

Winnipeg 46 cloudy 66

Yesterday's High

Ablene, Tex. 102

Today's Low

The Pas, Man. 32

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

THE BEACH COMBERS, POPU-

LAR HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINERS

HELD OVER ALL THIS WEEK.

SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM

METZGER HOTEL

Named in Anti-Semitic Plot



I. N. Phonephoto

Dudley Pierpont Gilbert (right), New York socialite, is shown as he
gave interview to a Washington reporter in connection with revelation by
Representative Martin Dies that an organized anti-Semitic plot has de-
veloped in the United States. Gilbert, 44, has been revealed as the national
commander of a secret political organization incorporated under the
name of "American Nationalists, Inc."Stephen Tarzan, Jr.,
Files For CouncilStephen Tarzan, Jr., filed today
as a Democratic candidate for the
first ward council seat. He is the
first Democrat to file for the Aug-
ust primary election.Two Republicans, C. F. Zimmer-
man, incumbent, and Herman C.
Kniseley, have filed from the first
ward.FIRST HALF TAX
INCOME IS GOODFunds Being Prepared for
Distribution To Vari-
ous DistrictsLISBON, May 22—County Treas-
urer Olen H. Dawson today an-
nounced completion of the tabula-
tion of the December collection of
real estate taxes for the first half
of 1938, which closed March 11.Dawson stated that the collection
was exceptionally gratifying and
that a total of \$821,592.01 was
paid into the county treasury in
regular taxes, special assessments
and delinquent accounts.A breakdown of the total receipts
reveals that \$85,836.71 in excess of
the current charges was collected,
and the total of \$821,592.01 is ac-
tually 112.5% of the regular
charges.The total amount collected, ac-
cording to the tax settlement which
is being forwarded to County Audi-
tor Shelton J. Overdorf, for dis-
tribution to the different taxing
districts, includes \$772,168.14 de-
rived from regular taxes, and \$49-
43.87 which was paid in special
assessments. The collection by
cities, villages, townships and
school districts follows:

Taxing Dist.	Regular	Special	Tax Assessm't
East Liverpool	\$208,649.83	\$ 8,547.99	
Salem	136,460.24	25,016.75	
Wellsville	71,771.49	3,336.62	

Turn to FIRST, Page 8

QUINTS TO MEET
KING AND QUEENRoyalty And Dionnes Get
Together Today In
Toronto(By Associated Press)
TORONTO, May 22—Five famous
little girls came to Toronto today
to see the king and queen.It was a get acquainted meeting
for King George and Queen Eliza-
beth and the Dionne quintuplets, a
meeting that marked a high spot on
their majesties' North American
tour.The king and queen traveled to
Toronto on a 12-car train, while
the Dionnes—with Papa and Mama
Dionne and six brothers and sisters
—came from Callander on the
seven-car "Quintland special". It
was the quintuplets' first train ride
and their first time away from the
neighborhood of their birth.No one but the king and queen
was supposed to see the quintuplets
because officials had decided that
Toronto simply couldn't entertain
two sets of notables on the same
day.Welcome Chance to Rest
George and Elizabeth, having been
stared at for five consecutive days,
probably welcomed the chance in
the private meeting arranged be-
fore noon to look with wonderment
on the whole Dionne family.It was a pleasant interlude before
the royal train swung west again
tonight for the long run to the Pa-
cific coast and back.The quintuplets, now nearly five
years old, wear light blue flannel
coats and pink ribboned straw bon-
nets and carried their favorite toys,
including Marie's oldest doll and
Annette's wooly bear, almost as
large as she is.Special supplies of Callander
water and milk were carried on
the crimson and gold "Quintland
Special". Mama Dionne had a new
hair wave and Papa Dionne a new
dark blue suit.

Turn to QUINTS, Page 8

Algiers Eats U.S. Hot Dogs
And Trade Scope BroadensAmerican Exports Down Since 1929 But Increase Is
Shown Over Figure For 1932(Editors Note: What is the
status of the United States
foreign trade? How does it
compare with previous years;
these questions are discussed
in a series of articles, of
which this is the first by Ir-
ving Perimeter, Associated Press
writer.)WASHINGTON, May 22—A cable
from Algiers that American hot
dogs had appeared there at a fair
epitomizes the extent to which
American businessmen are search-
ing for new markets.One of the many consular and
foreign service commercial attaches
who help them find international
trade opportunities sent in the
frankfurter up to the commerce
department here. A monthly cross-
section of such data includes re-
ports on bathtubs, gum, plows and
airplanes.Export Provides Jobs
Nearly 2,500,000 Americans, thecommerce department estimates,
owe their jobs to the nation's ex-
port business. Last year, nine per-
cent of every movable type of agri-
cultural or industrial goods pro-
duced in this country was sold
abroad.World economic conditions have
cut trade by about half since 1929.
The desires of various nations to
become self-sufficient also have
hindered interchange of products,
and the currency difficulties of
other nations have impeded com-
merce.But in spite of all the obstacles,
trade—particularly that of the
United States—has come back

Turn to ALGIERS, Page 4

GALA OPENING TUESDAY
AMERICAN RESTAURANT, LEE-
TONTIA, UNDER NEW MANAGE-
MENT. WINE, BEER & MIXED
DRINKS. SOUVENIRS. DANCE
TO GOOD MUSIC.EX-POLITICAL
BOSS IS GUILTY;
GETS PEN TERMPendergast Throws Him-
self On Mercy Of
Federal Court1 YEAR, 3 MONTHS
JUDGE'S RULINGFormer "Boss" Sentenced
On Tax Evasion
Charges(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, May 22—Tom
Pendergast, dethroned political
boss, pleaded guilty today to evad-
ing taxes on \$443,550 and was sen-
tenced to a year and three months
in prison.Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis
sentenced the political leader to
one year and three months on the
first count of an indictment charg-
ing he dodged taxes in 1935 and
1936.On the second count the judge
sentenced Pendergast to probation
for three years and fined him
\$10,000.

Government Charges

The government, in arguments
laying the basis for sentence,
charged he actually had evaded
taxes on \$1,240,746.56 since 1927
and that he bet \$2,000,000 on horse
racing in 1935, losing \$600,000.In defense efforts to avert a
prison sentence, Pendergast's physi-
cian said a heart ailment might
render abrupt death in case of a
shock.The stern-jawed Pendergast, one
of the few remaining old line po-
litical bosses in the nation, looked
on silently as his attorney, John
G. Madden, stepped forward before
Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis and
said his client, desired to plead
guilty to tax evasions for 1935 and
1936.

Asks Court's Mercy

Pendergast, charged with tax
evasions on \$443,550 received as a
payoff in a state insurance deal
and on income derived through
"straw men" in his business firms,
threw himself on the mercy of the
federal court after pleading guilty
to all charges.Judge Otis called for medical
testimony concerning 66-year-old
Pendergast's physical condition and
for pleas by both the government
and the boss' attorneys before pass-
ing sentence.NARAGON HEADS
BANKING GROUPSalem Man Is Honored At
15th Annual Banquet
In AllianceOrein A. Naragon of the First
National bank was named pres-
ident of the Alliance-Salem chap-
ter of the American Institute of
Banking at the 15th annual ban-
quet at the Alliance Country club
Saturday night.Miss Ethel Shears of the First
National bank was named secre-
tary. Don Harlan and Matt Ren-
nells of Alliance are vice president
and treasurer, respectively.Ralph Smith of the First Na-
tional bank and Miss Mary Camp-
bell of the Farmers National bank
were named as the two members
of the board of governors, which
numbers six.Approximately 20 from Salem at-
tended the banquet and dance
which followed. Charles W. Peters
of Minerva gave a humorous talk.
Music for the dance was played by
Alf Bottomley and his orchestra.About 115 members of the chap-
ter and guests from Cleveland, Ak-
ron, Canton and Columbus were
present.A picnic is planned for this sum-
mer, the details to be arranged
later.Winners Announced
In Poster ContestPrize winners in the poster con-
test held in the public schools in
connection with the Junior C. of C.
clean-up campaign, were announced
today by Mrs. Ethel E. Headrick,
art supervisor.The first grade winning the prize
was Miss Dorothy Catton's class at
Prospect school; second grade—
Miss Jennie Garrod's class at Col-
umbia Street school; third grade—
Miss Mary Bodo's class at Fourth
Street school; fourth grade—Miss
Mary Konert's class at Columbia;
fifth grade—Miss Thelma Arter's
class at McKinley; sixth grade—
Miss Helen Redinger's class at
Prospect school; Junior High school
—a tie between the eighth grade
rooms of Miss Elizabeth Ward and
Miss Effie Cameron; seventh grade
—Mrs. George Koontz' class.The posters were drawn on
blackboards, windows and paper.
Prizes, totaling \$28, were donated
by the various merchants.

Making French Bid for Transatlantic Traffic

The huge French flying boat *Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris* is pictured at Port Washington, N. Y., after
the seventy-passenger plane completed non-stop flight from Bermuda, last leg of transatlantic bid for ocean
traffic. Top, are the members of the crew and one passenger: Jacques Vivent, French assistant director
of civil aeronautics; George Bouchard; Marc Carion; Capt. Henri Guillaumet, Jacques Neri, Paul Comet.LEADERS NAMED
BY ACCOUNTANTSC. L. Flickinger Of Salem
Vice President Of
Youngstown UnitC. L. Flickinger of Highland ave.,
cost accountant for the Denning
Co. has been elected first vice
president of the Youngstown chap-
ter of the National Association of
Cost Accountants.Announcement of the new of-
ficers of the chapter was made at
the last meeting of the 1938-39
winter series at the Southern Hills
Country club, near Youngstown,
last week. About 60 members of
the chapter attended the final
meeting, which featured a technical
discussion led by E. L. Antonen of
the Denman Tire & Rubber Co. of
Akron and M. L. White of the
Grinnell Co. of Warren.Elmer Burgeson of Youngstown,
retiring president of the chapter,
gave his annual report.

Other Officers

New officers, in addition to
Flickinger, are: President, J. E.
Johnson of the Youngstown Sheet
& Tube Co. of Youngstown; second
vice president, W. J. Fisher of the
Peerless Electric Co. of Warren;
secretary, Lewis Kreglow of the
Cold Metal Process Co. of Youngs-
town; treasurer, John Beale of the
Republic Steel Corp. of Youngs-
town.Directors for the 1939-40 fiscal
year are: M. W. White and C. F.
Mehler, Jr. of Warren, A. C. David-
son of Niles and D. G. Eder, L. G.
Ebinger, J. A. Lowery, and R. W.
LaRue of Youngstown.The chapter will have its annual
"President's" dinner party at the
Southern Hills Country club Sat-
urday night. Members and their wives
have been invited.Business meetings of the chapter
will resume in September. Several
golf tournaments and a picnic are
being planned for the summer
months.Saxon Anniversary
Is Marked By MusicApproximately 450 persons were
present to enjoy the program Sun-
day when the Salem Ladies
chorus, the Damenchor, observed
its fifth anniversary.The event was held in German
hall, with talks by Rev. John Bau-
man, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran
church, Atty. W. Edmund Peters
and Mayor George Harroff, who
made the welcoming address.Soloists included Margaret Fro-
ninus, soprano, Salem High school
student, and Mrs. Frida Haldi of
Canton, talented Swiss soprano. Sue
Herman gave tap dance numbers.
A banquet followed the afternoon
program.The Damenchor was extended an
invitation to join the saengerfest
in Cleveland on Labor day. Chor-
uses were present yesterday from
Canton, Alliance and Farrell.Empire Boy, Nine,
Drowned In RiverSTUEBENVILLE, May 22—The
body of James Platt, 9, of nearby
Empire, was recovered today from
the Ohio river. The boy was last
seen playing in a rowboat Sunday.SPECIAL—ANY 2 PLAIN GAR-
MENTS, SUITS, COATS OR
DRESSES, CLEANED & PRESSED
\$1.00. FREE DELIVERY. HAVE
YOUR CLEANING IN EARLY TO
AVOID THE RUSH. PH. 1783. 170
N. ELLSWORTH. NATIONAL DRY
CLEANERS.Band Will Rehearse
For Memorial MarchA final rehearsal in preparation
for Memorial day activities will be
held by the City band at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign
Wars hall on East State st.The recently-organized musical
body will make its first public ap-
pearance in the Memorial day pa-
rade.All members of the band are
urged to attend Tuesday night's
rehearsal.NAZIS, FASCISTS
SIGN WAR PACTGermany, Italy To Pool
All Resources In Event
Of Conflict

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, May 23—Germany and
Italy today signed a terse military
pact of seven articles agreeing to
pool all their military and economic
resources in the event of a war in
which either party might be in-
volved.They further agreed even in ad-
vance of war so to deepen their
mutual military and economic re-
lations that both could strike effec-
tively and quickly in case of need.

Answer "Encirclement"

The pact, decided upon in Milan
May 6 and 7, was signed by Foreign
Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop
and Italian Foreign Minister Coun-
t Galeazzo Ciano in the new chan-
cellery in Adolf Hitler's presence.In a radio address, Hitler's foreign
minister declared it was "our de-
termined answer" to British-French
"encirclement" plans.An official communique described
points of the pact as follows:1. Both contracting parties agree
to "consult with and arrive at an
understanding on all matters touch-
ing their common interest or the
general European situation."2. Should their common inter-
ests be endangered in any way
by international events the two
contracting parties "will immedi-
ately enter upon consultations con-
cerning the measures to be taken
for safeguarding their interests."

Should the security or other essen-

Turn to NAZIS, Page 4

"Railroaders", Camera Fans
Bid Goodbye To Stark Line45 Historical Society Members, Guests Cover Stark
System; Also Ride Inter-City RailsMemories of the days when elec-
tric railroad transportation was at
its peak were recalled yesterday as
members of the National Railway
Historical society and railroad hob-
bysts bid goodbye to the Stark
Electric Railroad Co. in a fare-
well trip over the Salem-Canton
line which is expected to be
abandoned in the near future.Forty-five passengers, hailing
from 15 Ohio and Pennsylvania
cities and Berwin, Ill., enjoyed a
full day of railroading over one of
the few remaining interurban trol-
ley lines in the country.

Camera Fans On Hand

Many veteran traction employes
who have watched the rise and fall
of electric railway transportation
were among the persons who took
advantage of the farewell trip, ar-
ranged by the N. R. H. S. Camera
fans, anxious to photograph the
passing of one of Ohio's pioneer in-LISBON PASTOR
RESIGNS POSTRev. F. C. Lake Honored
By Christian Church
LeadersLISBON, May 22—Rev. F. C.
Lake, pastor of the Christian
church here for 11 years, was hon-
ored at a meeting Sunday after-
noon of pastors and members of
Christian churches of district No.
7, in connection with his retire-
ment from the ministry. One hun-
dred and seventy-five were in at-
tendance.Rev. Lake will preach his fare-
well sermon next Sunday. He is re-
tiring because of ill health.Principal speaker was G. M. Cook
of Cleveland, state secretary of the
young people's work in the Chris-
tian churches, who gave an ad-
dress on "Services in the Ministry."
After a brief talk by Rev. Lake,
Rev. C. F. Evans of Salem gave an
appreciation message in behalf of
the county pastors, while Simon C.
Hall of East Liverpool spoke in be-
half of the laymen of the county.
Spokesmen for the youth of the
Christian churches were Mrs.
Gailord Hall of Lisbon and Frank
Reeder of Oberlin college.Music included solos by Harold
Ludwig of Salem and Miss Thelma
Aldridge of Lisbon. The scripture
reading and prayer was given by
William Newman of Alliance.Rev. R. L. Bolon of Wellsville,
district youth chairman, presided.Girl Accidentally
Shot In ShoulderMarie Kastenhuber, 14, daughter
of Andrew Kastenhuber of R. D. 2,
Salem, was shot accidentally in the
discharge of a .22 calibre revolver
at her home Sunday afternoon.According to police and hospital
attendants, Jake Kastenhuber, her
brother, was showing the gun to a
relative. Unaware that it was load-
ed, he pulled the trigger and the
bullet went through a door and
struck his sister, who was in the
adjoining room, in the left shoul-
der.She was brought to Salem City
hospital at 5:20 p. m. where her
condition today is reported as fair.

Turn to RAILROADERS, Page 8

LEAPS OUT OF
CAREENING CAR
AND HITS POSTNicholas Katsikakis, 45,
Victim Of Mishap
Near WestvilleTHREE OTHERS IN
MACHINE UNHURTSix Wellsville Men Escape
In Wreck Near
Eagleton's GlenNicholas Katsikakis, 45, of 599 E.
State st., was killed instantly in a
traffic accident at 9:30 p. m. Sun-
day on Route 62 about one-quarter
of a mile west of Westville.His death was the 13th in Co-
lumbiana county in automobile
mishaps since Jan. 1.Katsikakis' head struck a fence
post along the road when he at-
tempted to jump from the car in
which he was riding when the ma-
chine went into a ditch. The blow
fract

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News Building, 424 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Detroit office, General Motors Building; Columbus office, 40 South Third St.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONE: Business, advertising and circulation department 1900; Editorial department 1902 and 1903.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier per week 15 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50 cents. Payable in advance. Outside of Ohio, one year \$4.50, payable in advance.

Monday, May 22, 1939

SWIMMING POOL AND PARK

After years of more or less popular demand for a public swimming pool in Salem, voters of the city will have an opportunity to express their desires at the August primary election. At the same time they also will determine whether they want to spend \$10,000 for another city park.

It is well that the park commission requested council to prepare separate bond issues for these two proposed improvements. One bond issue to cover both, as some had proposed, most certainly would have meant the defeat of both. As it is, one or possibly both may have a chance.

The most important of these issues is the swimming pool. Whether the amount of the city's share of its cost, estimated by the city engineer at \$30,000, will prove to be a deterrent, is a question at this time. A few years ago a similar proposal for a swimming pool set the city's share at \$20,000. The fact remains that nothing in the recreational line is more sorely needed in Salem today than a public swimming pool. Its benefits to young and old cannot be counted in dollars and cents. It should be almost self-supporting if not entirely so. The site selected for it—Centennial park—is the most advantageous in the city.

The park proposition is a controversial measure. Many fear the plan is a trifle too ambitious, that it would be better to set up recreational facilities in the West end that would provide an outlet for children in that section of the city and at the same time not involve too much of an operating expense. It will be difficult to convince this group that the city can maintain two parks when today it cannot adequately maintain the one it owns. The answer eventually would be a tax levy for park purposes. Playground facilities in various parts of the city under proper supervision would be a counter proposal. On the other hand, so much interest in additional park facilities has been aroused in recent months that the majority of the voters may favor the bond issue. It is significant, however, that the original pleas from West end residents were for playground facilities only. They were sold on the park idea by an ambitious city official. It will be interesting to watch the reaction of the general public.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

City officials have made a conscientious effort to remedy the traffic light problem in downtown Salem, but traffic engineers from the company which sold the city the lights weren't of much help. Their recommendation that the problem could be solved by prohibiting parking on the business section of State st. was ridiculous. Such a change wouldn't be countenanced and wouldn't help much if it were. The opinion of the so-called traffic "experts" that the traffic signals cannot be timed any better was not very enlightening. Practically every other city in the country has better timing and it should not be impossible to synchronize the traffic light changes in Salem. It might be expensive, with the kind of system used by Salem, but here is one place where the city could well afford to spend a little money. It now has a widespread reputation for providing the worst traffic jam in large or small cities. That isn't a very enviable reputation, but even Salem people admit it is founded on facts. Possibly city officials might find a little competition among traffic light manufacturers would be beneficial. At least it would be worth the effort to get the advice of other traffic "experts".

MAY 20, 1939

There is singular lack of tension as regular flight across the Atlantic ocean begins. On both sides it is taken for granted that scheduled service is practical.

Thus far has flying progressed since the Lindbergh flight only 12 years ago, when flight still was an heroic accomplishment.

So far as it progressed, in fact, that the chief worry of today's birdmen is not whether they can fly where they want to go but whether they ever can make it pay. Taxpayers need to worry too.

Pan-American Airways, first to start scheduled flight across the Atlantic, has been preparing nine years for this climax. Its officials estimate that the best they can hope to do, now that regular service has been started, is to make it yield approximately one fourth of what it costs.

The other three fourths will be paid by the federal government—for the purpose of encouraging and developing air transportation adapted to the "present and future needs of the foreign and domestic commerce of the United States, of the postal service, and of the national defense." That last all-inclusive phrase can't be ignored.

May 20, 1939, has been made a date in history. On that day, for better or worse, another important breach was made in the isolation of the United States. In a few more weeks, British planes will start regular service. French planes are expected to follow. Will this continent gain or lose by the fact Europe soon will be a day or two, instead of a week or two, away from its eastern coast?

FOR INSTANCE—

There have been signs that economy is a forgotten craft, like making papayas. A lot of jobholders don't know what the word means any more; it's old fashioned—but they're streamlined. Just to jog the memory, the word economy came from a Latin word meaning household management. The meaning grew until finally it meant orderly arrangement and management of public affairs, with emphasis on getting the most out of the least.

Economy does not mean stinginess, contrary to slurring remarks passed by apostles of the New Thought in the United States. It simply means not spending more than is necessary—not wasting.

For instance, when Col. Lynn E. Black, superintendent of Ohio highway patrol, said he didn't want a \$500 raise because he was doing all right on the \$4,000 salary he already was getting, that was economy. By the same token, when legislators voted to give Col. Black a \$500 raise he didn't want, that was extravagance.

P. S.: The \$500 raise was deleted from the bill at Col. Black's request—and that was a miracle.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 22, 1899)

W. A. Tetlow returned this morning from a visit with friends and relatives in Washingtonville.

The first steps in the building of the new town of Sebring were taken yesterday morning when the railroad company broke ground for the new switch there.

Attorney Ralph Ambler of Canton spent yesterday at the home of his father, J. A. Ambler, of Lincoln ave.

Prof. George Clarke and Rev. and Mrs. Jones and family of Leetonia were guests yesterday at the home of Atty and Mrs. W. W. Hole.

William Read returned this morning from Cleveland where he attended the convention of the Episcopal church.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 22, 1909)

L. Tomlinson left last night for Portland, Ore., where he will attend the annual convention of the National Grocers association. He will spend a month visiting several places of interest in the west.

Charles Dickens' three-act drama, "The Cricket on the Hearth", will be presented Friday night at the Grand Opera house by 12 members of the graduating class of the High school. The cast includes: Charles McConner, Ethel Evans, Ralph Moff, Russell Cook, Lorene Turner, Irvil Price, Nina Brint, Emily Miller, Myrtle Windle, Josephine Brickman, James Bullard and Ray Rogers.

Harold Steiner left this morning for Pittsburgh where he will visit friends.

S. C. Jessup and Archie Cameron are representing the Buckeye Engine company at the annual convention of the Foundrymen and Foundry Foremen's association now in session in Cincinnati.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 22, 1919)

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith at the home on Rose st.

Miss Myrtle Long left this morning for Alliance where she will spend a few days with friends.

D. W. Bryan left this morning for Columbus where he will spend several days on business.

Canton, May 22—Approximately 1,500 persons visited the new McKinley High school building last night. The building will be open for inspection each night this week.

Thomas Perkins of Superior st. is improving at his home following his recent illness of pneumonia.

Miss Alice Detmore has returned from a visit with friends in Sebring.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 23

A DAY of splendid opportunity for progress and prosperity is forecast from the predominant aspects. New and important projects are under fine stimulus for success, although there is danger of over-aggressive and impetuous action, which would prove detrimental. Composure, calm judgment, hard work and the co-operation of influential personages are needed to defeat obstacles when quarrels and ill-will threaten. Maintain harmony in the home as well.

Those whose birthday it is will find a very expansive and productive year provided they do not contribute to their own defeat by indulging in rash, quarrelsome and over-strenuous activities. Coolness, restraint, industry and wise initiative may lead to definite success in launching new and important projects.

A child born on this day may have much capacity for success and high accomplishments, despite obstacles and opposition which may be provoked by its own impetuous or belligerent nature. It should be resourceful, original and constructive.

F. D. R. SPEAKS TO BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Roosevelt is expected to give an organization of "little business men" tonight his ideas for better relations between business and government.

The circumstances surrounding his speech before the American Retail federation and the make-up of the association itself set business men and public officials to predicting that the message would be an important one on economic policy.

It will be broadcast nationally at 9:30 p. m. (EST) over NBC, CBS and MBS hookups.

Two cabinet officers and at least three others who in various capacities have been associated with recent administration efforts to stimulate business will speak during the two-day meeting.

Secretary Hopkins, scheduled on this afternoon's program, tried to set the business drive going with a speech last winter at Des Moines, Iowa. Illness caught up with him soon afterward, and he had to forget about the condition of business to recover a measure of personal health. He has returned to work only recently.

Spotted through the sessions also are speeches by Secretary Wallace; Robert E. Freer, chairman of the federal trade commission; Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the federal monopoly inquiry, and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, who recently resigned as an aid to Hopkins.

The lone Republican official on the program is Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the party's leader in the house.

For Mr. Roosevelt, it will be one of his rare appearances before a business organization since he has occupied the White House. Under Republican regimes, the president usually was a regular speaker at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

But it has been several years since the chamber has had a speech from a chief executive. Its members have assembled in their marble building across Lafayette square from the White House, have attended their annual dinners in white-shirted dignity to listen to other speakers, and the President has

Food Stamps for Relief Families



Food stamps for relief families

General view of the checkers' desk as food stamps were issued in Rochester, N. Y., by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in the New Deal's experiment to have relief families buy surplus farm products. Rochester was selected as the city to be given the first try because its relief problems are "typical." The stamps, orange and blue, are sold together. With the orange stamps, any sort of food may be bought, but with the blue only surplus commodities may be purchased.

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00—WADC. Amos & Andy
KDKA. Orphans of Divorce
6:15—WLW. Spotlight
WADC. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Soloist
6:30—WADC. Lum and Abner
WTAM. Gene & Glenn
KDKA. Music, please
6:45—WTAM. Dance Orch.
KDKA. Piano Fantasies
7:00—WLW. WTAM. Al Pearce
WADC. Cavalcade
KDKA. Pittsburgh Speaks
7:30—WTAM. Concert Orch.
WADC. Howard & Shelton
KDKA. Silhouettes
8:00—WTAM. WLW. Charm Hour
WADC. Radio Theater
KDKA. String Ensemble
8:30—WLW. Unsolved Mysteries
WTAM. Eddie Duchin Orch.
KDKA. Radio Forum
9:00—WLW. True or False
WTAM. Concert Music
WADC. Guy Lombardo
9:30—KDKA. President Roosevelt
WTAM. Dance Orch.
WLW. Eight Merry Men
10:00—WTAM. District Attorney
WADC. Dance Orch.

Tuesday Morning

8:00—WADC. Richard Maxwell
8:45—WTAM. Gospel Singer
9:00—WTAM. Central City
9:15—WADC. Myrt & Marge
WTAM. John's Other Wife
WLW. Poems & Music
9:30—KDKA. Ed McConnell
WTAM. Plain Bill
9:45—WADC. Martone's Orch.
WTAM. Woman in White
10:00—KDKA. Mary Marlin
WTAM. David Harum
WLW. Linda's Wrist Love
10:15—KDKA. Vic & Sade
WTAM. Lorenzo Jones
10:30—WADC. Big Sister
KDKA. Pepper Young
10:45—WTAM. Road of Life
11:00—WTAM. Studio
11:15—WTAM. O'Neills
11:30—WADC. Song Shoppers
KDKA. Farm & Home Hr.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Studio
12:45—WADC. Martone's Orch.

WTAM. Happy Glimans
1:00—KDKA. Betty & Bob
1:15—WTAM. Grims' Daughter
1:30—WADC. Concert Gems
WTAM. Valiant Lady
2:45—WTAM. WLW. Hymns
WADC. Merry-makers
2:00—WTAM. Mary Marlin
WADC. Music Hour
2:15—WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkins
KDKA. Baseball Game
2:30—WTAM. Pepper Young
2:45—WTAM. Guiding Light
3:00—WADC. Health Highways
WTAM. Backstage Wife
WLW. Madhatterfields
3:15—WADC. Minstrels
WTAM. Stella Dallas
WLW. Club Matinee
3:30—WTAM. Vic & Sade
3:45—WTAM. Girl Alone
WADC. Music
4:00—WTAM. Midstream
WADC. Tune Time
4:30—WTAM. Midstream
4:30—WTAM. Polly King
WLW. Don Winslow
4:45—KDKA. Soloist
5:00—WTAM. Tex Owens
5:15—KDKA. WLW. Orchestra

Tuesday Evening

6:00—KDKA. Easy Aces
WADC. Amos & Andy
6:15—KDKA. Mr. Keen
WTAM. Vocal Varieties
WLW. Spotlight
6:30—KDKA. Tap Time
WADC. Second Husband
WTAM. Studio
7:00—WADC. Ew. G. Robinson
KDKA. Inside Story
WTAM. Johnny Presents
7:30—KDKA. Information, Please
WTAM. For Men Only
WADC. Dick Powell
8:00—WTAM. Battle of Sexes
WADC. We the People
KDKA. Melody & Madness
8:30—WADC. Benny Goodman
WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee
KDKA. Mary and Bob
9:00—KDKA. I Had the Chance
WADC. Hal Kemp Orch.
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Dog House
9:45—WLW. Smoke Dreams
KDKA. Kemp Orch.
KDKA. G-Men and Crime
WADC. Dance Orch.
10:00—WTAM. Orchestra
WTAM. WLW. Bob Hope
10:15—KDKA. Music You Want
WTAM. Dance Orch.
WLW. Orchestra
10:30—WLW. District Attorney
WADC. Cab Holloway
WLW. Orchestra

Mania For Swallowing Fish Is Discussed By Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"GOLDFISH derby!"

"Clark University leads."

"Undergraduate of that liberal institution of learning eats 89 live goldfish."

"Harvard University lags — its representative eats only 24."

"Angle worm diet!"

"Sophomore at Oregon State College swallowed 139 live angle worms!"

He downed two handfuls of fat, well-washed, writhing, garden variety worms in two gulps, and collected a \$5.00 wager."

"New Yorker eats magazine covers!"

I suppose by the time this article reaches the eyes of my readers the goldfish-eating craze will have become a thing of the past. But at the moment everyone is asking your bewildered correspondent just what it

means. Well, I acknowledge I am bewildered, but out of the welter of questions I venture the following answers:

Will Do No Harm

In the first place, I think we can dismiss the chance that these experiences will do the protagonists any harm. Goldfish are nutritious enough and will probably be digested in toto. That they have a good many worms, and eaten raw these worms will infect the eaters' intestines is undoubtedly true, but that also can be taken care of. The same goes for earth worms. (Magazine covers seem to me a particularly non-nutritious diet.)

Man ate his food raw long before he ate it cooked. He probably discovered the advantages of cooked food accidentally (vide, Charles Lamb's Dissertation on Roast Pig).

But what about the state of mind that brings such a situation about? Of course, individual instances of

strange desires in food, on special occasions, are familiar. Expectant mothers are supposed to like to eat dirt or other outre articles, though I must say I never saw one that didn't want to stick to roast beef and ice cream.

But these, as I say, are individual idiosyncrasies, practised under unusual stress. What about everybody going at it? Well, smallpox is not the only thing that is contagious. Hysteria is contagious, too. There was the dancing mania of the Middle Ages. In the spring of some little Italian village there might be heard, far off in the night, a faint, wild pagan music, and women would come to the door and begin to sway to the rhythm.

And soon a tattered little band of musicians, one playing on the flute one on the pipes and one on the viol, would appear, sounding the notes of the tarantella, the pipes of Pan. And the people of the village would come out into the streets and begin to sway and then to tread recklessly, whirling on and on, they knew not where.

It would go on for days and nights, until finally they would fall exhausted in the fields, to awake days later and return soberly to their tasks. And the musicians would pass to another town and the sound of their pipes would wait from afar.

Well, the dancing mania has passed and the goldfish mania has passed but the mania for the persecution of minorities has not passed. It may seem a long jump from goldfish eating to going to war, but it is not a long jump in the human mind. And war hysteria is more contagious than any other kind—and slightly more dangerous.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. B. C.: "Is there any way of making acidophilus milk at home?"

Answer: Cultures of acidophilus can be purchased at the drug store and added to unfermented milk.

Free! Free! Free!

A Moth-Proof Bag With Each Garment Cleaned and Pressed

For a Limited Time Only!

PLAIN GARMENTS — 49c
Cleaned and Pressed

SPECIAL PRICES ON CLEANING

DRAPES — RUGS — HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Spic & Span Cleaners

121 North Ellsworth

AT YOUR SERVICE for More Smoking Pleasure

Chesterfield

Dorothy Quackenbush, with her smile and her Chesterfields, keeps smokers happy from coast to coast.

Chesterfield's happy combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers just what they want in a cigarette... refreshing mildness, better taste, more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

MISS DOROTHY QUACKENBUSH (Miss American Aviation 1938-1939) like all charming T.W.A. hostesses, is at your service clear across the country.

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"The Doctor" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXIV

Chris worked almost all night and, turning in toward dawn, was awakened by the telephone and Jenkins' voice.

"Look here, you damned fool, what do you mean by that stuff yesterday?"

"I mean it. That's all."

"That's plenty. You've got them in a hot spot. They can't fire you now. But this fall they'll gently ease you out of your job, son. That's sure as shooting."

"That's all right with me," he said.

He did not sleep again, however. It would happen, as Jenkins had said. It would worry and upset Beverly at a time when she was bearing all she could. At eleven o'clock he called her by telephone. He told her that she had been up most of the night and was still sleeping. He tried again to wake her, but Holmes answered that she was with her mother and not to be disturbed.

There was nothing to warn him, nothing to tell him of that short, sharp interview between father and daughter the night before.

"You wanted him. Now you've got him, and God help you. I'll follow him up if it's the last thing I ever do."

"Maybe he's right."

"Right! The impudent young pup! What does he know about it? I'm warning you. If he ever sets a foot in this house again, I'll have him thrown out."

All Chris knew, when he entered through his kitchen door that afternoon, was that he was dirty and hungry, that Lily was out, and that what might have been lunch at some time or other was now something dried and brown on a cracked plate in the oven of the stove. He needed food, however, and so he took it.

It was not until he had set it down on his desk that he saw Beverly, a dry-eyed and white-faced Beverly, who stood in the doorway light and unsmiling.

"My darling," Why didn't you send for me?"

"I think you ought to know that," she stared at her. "Meaning?"

"Meaning that you can't expect to be very welcome after yesterday, can you?"

He was fairly close to the breaking point himself. He stiffened slightly. "That, I imagine, would depend on who is doing the welcoming," he said slowly. "I'm sorry, of course. I suppose I was tired. But my mother told the truth, Beverly. After all, it was my duty."

"Even if it separated us you would still feel it your duty?"

"Why should it separate us?"

"But if it did?"

He hesitated. "Perhaps even then," he said slowly. "But it can't do that, my darling. Not if we love each other."

She passed that over. "You owe a duty to the people who pay you, don't you?" she demanded. "The city?"

"Oh, damn the city," he said sav-

agely. "What's that got to do with you and me?"

"Because I got you on the city pay roll. You needn't look like that. It's always done that way. I've known Barney O'Neill for years."

Suddenly he laughed mirthlessly.

"And I thought it was because I was a good doctor! It's funny. And so it's always done that way. That's good, too. And me telling Jenkins I had no pull!"

He ignored that. "You've always hated my father," he said. "But to take a cheap revenge, and at such a time—"

"Precisely," he said dryly. "At such a time is right, with things as they are. But hardly a cheap revenge, my dear. It's costing me my job, isn't it?"

"Hasn't it occurred to you that it may cost you more than your job, Chris?"

He stared at her uncomprehendingly. She was tired, exhausted like himself, and facing a tragedy also. But it was incredible that they should be quarreling.

"My darling," he said gravely. "I'm sorry if I hurt you. I told you long ago that I am not easy to love or easy to live with. I've earned my money, however it came, but I have my work to do. I can't compromise with that. You've known that all along, my dear."

"And your work will always come first. Before me. Before anything," she said. "That's true, isn't it?"

"No! No! No!" he said violently. "But it's got its place."

She stood looking about her uncertainly, at the dust, at the mail he had had no time even to open, at that wretched plate on the desk, and from there she looked back at him, and anger rose in her again, that she should care so much, and that he should be looking at her with eyes that were hard and uncompromising.

"Life," he said, "has been easy for you, my dear. It isn't all like that. It won't be easy with me. But I'm prepared to put into it all I have, if that's enough."

"I'm not sure that it is enough, Chris. Maybe I want too much. Maybe I'm selfish. I don't know. But this last month or so, and with father and you feeling as you do—"

She went on. She had not thought, it would be like this, especially as things were at home. She had thought that he would at least have some time for her. Perhaps she was jealous of his work. She didn't know. But in that case she was not cut out for a doctor's wife, was she? Anyhow her father would soon be alone, and he would need her. When she married, if she ever did—Chris heard her through his jaw set hard. He made no defense, helped her not at all. Only at the end he sat up in his chair and smiled at her across the desk.

"My dear girl," he said, "you needn't either attack me or defend yourself. You are right as you see things, and maybe I am right, too. I'm never sure of that, of course. But if you want to be free, darling, you are free."

Perhaps she had not expected that. She went rather white again and got up, and Chris, leaping to his feet, said,

"Only if you want it, my dear."

She stood quite still, and he had the feeling that there was something she had not said and that should be said. But she did not say it. Instead she smiled faintly.

"I'm afraid I do want it, Chris."

She gave a curious, almost a heart-breaking, glance around the room and then turned and went out. He followed her, but he found nothing to say. When he had closed the door behind her, he noticed that he was trembling. He shut himself in to his back office and sat down again. His knees would not hold him.

For a day or two his pride kept him away from her. He was working at terrific pressure, too, and perhaps he hoped that, given time, Beverly would see reason and send for him. But nothing happened, and at last he put his pride in his pocket and climbed the hill.

Holmes answered the door, and one glance at his face was enough. "Things pretty bad, Holmes?"

"I'm afraid she's going, Doctor."

He did not ask to go in, and so Annie Lewis died that day without him. She went very quietly at the end, only once she muttered something that sounded like his name, and tried to hold out her hand. Beverly, a white wrath beside the bed, had gone even paler. And then it was all over, and Annie had gone probably to the same heaven as little Jake the tailor; although she lay in state for two days under a pall of orchids, whereas Jake had been worth, all told, only five hundred dollars to the traction company.

On the day after Annie's death Chris resigned from his city job, at least saving himself the stigma of being ousted, and two days later he sat in his office and faced his successor, a heavy young man named Barrett. Chris did not like him. He was cocksure and arrogant, and there was nothing in that meeting to show that their lives were to be mixed in any fashion whatever. Barrett at once stated that he was not in medicine for his health, and that as for the city poor, they were dirty and thriftless, and so what could you expect?

Chris, who had expected little and received rather less, listened to him carefully, his face slightly averted. He had done this to them, handed to this cocksure youth his children of the shadows.

"You'll find they're not all bad, Doctor Barrett."

"Well, they are good clinical material, anyhow," Barrett grinned. "Jenkins says you spoiled them!"

"I treated them like human beings, not scum."

But Barrett was unimpressed. He went away still smiling. The shabby office had not been lost on him. That fool back there had no idea of public psychology. Look prosperous and you became prosperous. Already he had furnished his own place handsomely on the installment plan.

Chris felt rather lost after that, as if he had suddenly changed the open road for a cul-de-sac and confronted a blank wall; and he had a queer feeling of detachment, as if he sat in his office and faced his successor, a heavy young man named Barrett. Chris did not like him. He was cocksure and arrogant, and there was nothing in that meeting to show that their lives were to be mixed in any fashion whatever. Barrett at once stated that he was not in medicine for his health, and that as for the city poor, they were dirty and thriftless, and so what could you expect?

Chris, who had expected little and received rather less, listened to him carefully, his face slightly averted. He had done this to them, handed to this cocksure youth his children of the shadows.

"You'll find they're not all bad, Doctor Barrett."

"Well, they are good clinical material, anyhow," Barrett grinned. "Jenkins says you spoiled them!"

"I treated them like human beings, not scum."

But Barrett was unimpressed. He went away still smiling. The

As Jews Riot in Holy Land



British soldiers in Jerusalem

When this photo was made, these British soldiers had Arabs for targets in Jerusalem. Today, however, their activities are directed against Jewish demonstrators protesting against the British plan for an Arab-controlled state of Palestine. Many injuries were reported in Jerusalem where pitched battles were fought.

shabby office had not been lost on him. That fool back there had no idea of public psychology. Look prosperous and you became prosperous. Already he had furnished his own place handsomely on the installment plan.

Chris felt rather lost after that, as if he had suddenly changed the open road for a cul-de-sac and confronted a blank wall; and he had a queer feeling of detachment, as if he sat in his office and faced his successor, a heavy young man named Barrett. Chris did not like him. He was cocksure and arrogant, and there was nothing in that meeting to show that their lives were to be mixed in any fashion whatever. Barrett at once stated that he was not in medicine for his health, and that as for the city poor, they were dirty and thriftless, and so what could you expect?

Chris, who had expected little and received rather less, listened to him carefully, his face slightly averted. He had done this to them, handed to this cocksure youth his children of the shadows.

"You'll find they're not all bad, Doctor Barrett."

"Well, they are good clinical material, anyhow," Barrett grinned. "Jenkins says you spoiled them!"

"I treated them like human beings, not scum."

But Barrett was unimpressed. He went away still smiling. The

kettle back when Lily came in.

"What's all the fire for, Mother?"

"I was going to have a cup of tea. Better have one."

They sat together at the kitchen table and had their tea, and within a day or two Chris saw in the paper that Beverly and her father had sailed for Europe. It was the first time he had really believed that his love affair was over.

It was about that time that Chris came to be called "the young doctor" by the neighborhood, and became Doctor Arden, or often merely, "the Doctor". The youth had gone out of him. For a time he thought that Beverly would surely write to him, and he would hurry home from wherever he had been to look at the hall table. No letter came, however, and in time he stopped looking for any.

Katie, coming home once a week, watched him uneasily.

"He looks sick, Mother. Is he still worrying about her?"

"I don't know. All I know is there's no pleasing him. He found the cellar lights burning the other morning, and he shouted so you could hear him a block away. How are you getting on?"

"All right, I guess. This kitchen is a sight, Mother. Don't you ever wash the dishes?"

For this was a new Katie, not only a Katie who had so to speak, burned her bridges behind her, but a Katie alternately frightened at what she had done and secretly exultant. Probably neither then nor later did she know the full ex-

tent of that infamy of hers. What was a letter? But then, what was anything now that Chris was free again?

She was a new Katie in other ways also, although Chris hardly noticed it, a Katie familiar with neatness and even cultivating it, a Katie who had already seen tragedy and death in a variety of forms, but a Katie, too, now definitely more cheerful and with a new hope springing in her practical young breast since Chris's engagement was broken.

(To Be Continued)

18TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

NOW GOING ON!

Take Advantage of This Opportunity to Save on Furniture!

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

257 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

UPS and DOWNS

● The business of running the home—like any other business—has its UPS and DOWNS. We are proud to help finance the money needs and emergencies of this substantial and important business. When you need money for the home—to pay bills or tide over sickness, etc.—see us. Married couples or single persons with regular incomes can borrow here on their own signature and security—without endorsers.

SALEM OFFICE

THE ALLIANCE FINANCE CO.

450 E. State Street Salem, O. Phone Salem 8-0-0

PERSONAL AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Super A&P Markets

765 East State Street Free Parking Lot

Lean Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. 19c	Center Cut Pork Chops . . . Lb. 25c
Center Sliced Smoked Ham . . . Lb. 39c	Lean Boiling Beef . . . Lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder Chops . . . Lb. 17c	Fresh Blue Pike Fillets . . . Lb. 25c

A&P Bread, 2 loaves 15c
Argo Starch, 2 pkgs. 13c
Kelllogg's Cornflakes . . . 1-2 lbs. 17c
Polk's Grapefruit Juice . . . 2 46-oz. cans 23c
Polk's Grapefruit Juice . . . 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Roll Butter . . . lb. 24c
Applesauce . . . 4 for 25c
Coffee . . . 3-lb. bag 39c
Potted Meats, 3 cans 10c

White House Evap. Milk 10 tall cns. 55c
Ann Page Peanut Butter, lb. jar 14c
Ann Page Salad Dressing . . . qt. 25c
Ivory Soap . . . med. size 5c
Lifebuoy . . . 3 cakes 17c
Motor Oil . . . 8-qt. can 75c
Paper Napkins, 80 for 5c
Woodbury's, 3 cakes 21c
Cigarettes . . . carton \$1.32

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES ON BEANS — CANNED AND BULK

Ann Page Prepared Beans . . . lb. can 5c	Lima Beans . . . 6 for 25c
Ann Page Prepared Beans . . . 3 23-oz. cans 23c	Lima Beans . . . 8 for 20c
B&M Beans . . . can 16c	A&P Beans . . . 2 for 25c
Campbell's Beans . . . 2 1-lb. cans 13c	Green Beans . . . 4 for 23c
Campbell's Beans . . . 2 1-lb. cans 17c	Wax Beans . . . 3 for 20c
Iona Beans 6 1-lb. cns 25c	Heinz Beans . . . 2 for 15c
Iona Beans . . . 4 for 25c	Pea Beans . . . 3 lbs. 10c
Kidney Beans, lb. can 5c	Lima Beans . . . 2 lbs. 13c
Red Beans . . . lb. can 5c	Marrow Fats . . . 3 lbs. 19c
	Split Peas . . . 2 lbs. 9c

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

5-5

12	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
15		16		17		18		19		
20			21					22		
23			24			25				
26			27			28				
29		30				31			32	
33				34				35		
36				37				38		
39			40					41		
42			43			44			45	
46		47			48	49		50		
51					52			53		

HORIZONTAL

39—American Indian tribe

40—one of the Great Lakes

41—border

42—eastern state (abbr.)

43—group of three

44—drugged

46—learning by repetition

48—highest male voice

50—daughter of Cadmus

51—presently

52—a ruminant animal

53—consumed

VERTICAL

1—Shinto temple

2—combination

3—religiousness

4—symbol for aluminum

6—stately dance of 17th century

7—growing outward

8—sleeveless garment

9—brother of Odin

10—institution

11—a step over a fence

16—international language

18—in law, an action

21—batters

22—skin of fur-bearing animal

23—Scotch hat

24—box

25—part of foot

27—to weigh, as a package

28—utter in a harsh manner

30—competitive trial of speed

31—Indian of an Algonquian tribe

32—born

34—black and yellow bird

36—material supposed to be Chinese jade

37—group of three

38—reddish-brown

40—symbol for erbium

41—call to excite attention

43—number

44—black European beetle

45—female deer

47—towards

49—symbol for tellurium

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

BOSTON STEAMS
AREOLA HILTON
LI MARVELLE
TOP FEEL SINE
ILUS SILET FAR
CENTS NERO RS
TELL YOLK
RE WEEK TIARA
ELI WAIT OVER
VANE NERI APE
IT MIDDLELAND
SEMITE ICA RIA
EDITOR TABORS

Looking for a Bargain?

Don't Pass this BUY!

The model illustrated is the Buick Special, model 41 four-door touring sedan \$990 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

\$894

and up delivered at Flint, Mich.

*Prices subject to change without notice. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

WHAT we're concerned about is simply this: Lest you admire the size and swiftness and smartness of this trim Buick—and mistakenly decide it's a car you can't afford.

Lest you figure, since it's an eight and an eight of a hundred-and-thence horsepower, it might cost more to run than you'd like to pay.

Lest you listen to all you hear about its wondrous comfort, and the smoothness of its Buicoid ride—and class it as luxury beyond your reach.

All of which, of course, is wrong!

This is an eight—a valve-in-head straight-eight—but it's also a Dynaflex eight, and it gets more good out of every drop of gasoline.

And it's certainly a luxurious carriage to ride in—not only in size and comfort but in its equipment.

Even so—the list prices still run less than a year ago—less than some sixes—and probably considerably less than you think!

We'd hate to have you miss out on a whale of a lot of fun simply because you didn't have the whole story. So—since your Buick dealer doesn't know how to reach you—why don't you call on him?

Don't worry about his pressing you to buy! When you see how little this honey costs—you'll be pressing him to hurry delivery!

"Better buy Buick!"

WILBUR L. COY & CO., INC. LISBON BUICK SALES & SERVICE

150 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio | Lisbon, Ohio

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

World's Largest Brake Service Stations

offer you these Money Saving Specials

SPECIAL

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only!

Avoid the Rush Do It Now!

GOOD BRAKES

Maybe your brakes do not need re-lining—this special has been taken advantage of by thousands of our customers. Popular demand has requested our repeating it.

\$1.19

Regularly \$2.00

1. Clean and wash front wheel bearings.
2. Repack with fibre grease.
3. Tighten U-bolts.
4. Free up brake system with penetrating oil.
5. Scientifically test and adjust brakes.

WASH Special

1. Car thoroughly washed.
2. We pressure wash all underneath your car fenders and chassis.
3. Check battery and add distilled water.
4. Properly inflate tires.

89c

A PRICE HIT FOR SAFE SPRING DRIVING

Extra Value Firestone SENTINEL TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

50¢ PER WEEK

4-40-21

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

Here's good news for the car owner who wants fully-guaranteed FIRESTONE TIRES (Sentinel Type) at a low cost.

These prices in effect as long as our stock lasts. Come in now—don't wait.

4.75—5.00-19 . . . \$6.04
4.75—5.00-20 . . . 6.16
5.25—5.50-17 . . . 7.70
5.25—5.50-19 . . . 8.31
6.00-16 . . . 8.39
6.25—6.50-16 . . . 10.21

(Including Your Old Tire)

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORE

301 W. State, Salem, O. Phone 440

Salem Couple Observe 25th Anniversary

A surprise party was given Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schaeffer at their home on East Seventh st., the occasion marking their 25th wedding anniversary, which was Saturday.

The evening was spent informally, guests presenting the couple a number of gifts. Lunch was served.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

About 100 relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Whiteleather, West Fifth st., Saturday afternoon when the couple held open house in celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary.

The couple received many gifts and messages.

All their children, grandchildren and a great grandson were present.

Guests were from Detroit, Akron, Canton, North Georgetown, Canal Fulton and Damascus.

A family dinner was held at 6 p. m. A large cake formed a centerpiece for the table.

Mrs. Albert Lodge, Jr., Honored At Shower

A shower complimenting Mrs. Albert Lodge, Jr., the former Miss Ora Wise of Beloit, was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lodge's mother, Mrs. Charles N. Wise, in Beloit.

Games were enjoyed during the social hour. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Lodge was presented with gifts.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Pink and white appointments, with white garlands and pink and white baskets, with small brides and grooms, were arranged for the table decorations.

Guests at the party were present from Salem, Alliance, Sebring and Beloit.

Stitch And Stir Club Convenes

The Stitch and Stir 4-H club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Shirley Lepich on the Winona rd. Eight members attended.

Officers were elected. They are: President, Betty Ketterer; vice president, Margaret Statton; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Lutch; reporter, Janet Crawford; pianist, Lois Myers; advisor, Mrs. Henry Lepich.

Courses for study for the season were planned. Games and a lunch were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held June 8 at the home of Ella Pulz, Winona rd.

First Meeting Held By Sub-Debs

The Sub-debs held their first meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Dolores Weichman, Cleveland st.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Rose Marie Bates; secretary, Mary Lou Cope; treasurer, Dolores Weichman.

During the social hour which followed, lunch was served by the hosts.

The club will meet every two weeks on Saturday.

The June 3 meeting will be held at the home of Miss Cope on South Ellsworth ave.

Elks' Annual May Dance Success

About 65 couples from Salem, Youngstown, Leetonia, Alliance and Mansfield enjoyed the Elks' annual May dance in the lodge home Saturday night.

There was dancing from 10 to 1, with Johnny Jones' band from Youngstown playing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby of Salem were guests Sunday at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson in Atwater.

Mrs. Norman Dow of West Pershing st., attended the senior fare-well exercises at the Andrews School for Girls at Willoughby Sunday night, where her daughter, Marjorie, is a senior. Miss Dow will be graduated from the school next February.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith of South Lincoln ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz of East Seventh st., returned last night from a weekend trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gromley of R. D. 3 had as guests Sunday at their home, his niece, Miss Louise Bliss of East State st., his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carroll, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gromley of Leetonia.

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bush and daughter Annette spent Sunday with relatives in Freport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Segesman of Park ave. were guests Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith of the Georgetown rd., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser and family, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan of R. D. 3, spent Sunday with relatives in Doylestown.

Mrs. Lizzie Meyers Coldsnow of Minerva is critically ill in the Alliance City hospital.

Ernst Schmid, Sr., 84, Honored At Party

Relatives held a surprise party for Ernst Schmid, Sr., honoring his 84th birthday anniversary, at his home, 454 Perry st., Sunday afternoon and evening.

Fifty-two relatives attended from Salem, Lisbon, Canton, Ambridge and Baden, Pa.

An informal social hour was enjoyed and a lunch was served at 6 p. m. The table was decorated with several birthday cakes. Mr. Schmid received a number of gifts.

Birthday Party At Coy Home

Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman celebrated her birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coy on the Georgetown rd., at a family dinner Sunday.

The afternoon was enjoyed informally.

ALGIERS EATS U. S. HOT DOGS

Exports Down Since 1929 But Gain Over 1932 Is Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

strongly from the depths of 1932. The comeback has been ascribed by federal officials to a partial revival of business generally, to the needs of nations which are building up armaments and also to the administration's reciprocal trade program.

Increase Since 1932
For instance, in the first quarter of this year, we sold \$699,800,000 worth of goods abroad. While this was only 49 per cent of the comparable 1929 figures, it was 153 per cent of the 1932 item. Similarly, imported in the first quarter, amounting to \$526,700,000, were 47 per cent of 1929 and 132 per cent of 1932.

It is this traditional excess of exports over imports that makes the foreign business so attractive to Americans. Our exports have been higher than imports every year since 1875 except for 1893. Last year, this excess reached the record post-war total of \$1,133,567,000. It is also because of the desire to maintain heavy excess exports that some modern difficulties have arisen. Germany, for instance, simply doesn't have and can't get the gold it would need to buy much more from the United States than it sold to it. Germany faces the same problem with other countries and therefore has made barter deals with as many countries as possible.

Argentina Complains
Behind the controversy over buying Argentine canned beef for the navy is a similar problem. While western cattlemen want to supply all domestic meat needs, Argentina has complained bitterly that the United States doesn't buy enough goods from her, and has put severe currency restrictions on Argentine-United States trade in an effort more nearly to the balance sales both ways.

International politics affects trade in many ways. Japan's preoccupation with the China war, for example, has hindered her ability to produce exportable goods so much that she has foregone much of her toy and other sales in this country.

When Germany took over Austria, most of Czechoslovakia, and Memel, German currency and trade restrictions went into effect in those areas.

In Latin America, nations seeking larger markets for surplus coffee, cocoa, sugar, oil and other staples have been tempted by and, in some cases, have accepted Germany's barter offers. Mexico, it has been reported, accepted quantities of typewriters and industrial machinery from Germany in payment for oil from the expropriated American wells in Mexico. To the extent these manufactured goods displace items formerly bought from this country, they are a major factor in the nation's foreign trade problem.

Lightning Victim

EDINBURG, May 22. — Funeral service was held Sunday for Daniel Edward Giannati, 42, who was killed when struck by lightning on his farm near here Friday afternoon.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

BY BURNING SLOWER THAN ANY OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS

TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE—

CAMELS GIVE YOU THE EQUIVALENT OF 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Week's Social Calendar

Monday

Lydia Bible class (Trinity Lutheran church)—8 p. m.; at the home of Mrs. Thomas Egan, South Ellsworth ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Heim and Mrs. John Niederhiser, associate hostesses.

Tuesday

Musical Culture club—Annual picnic at Mill Creek park, Youngstown.

Musical Arts club—Evening; last meeting of the year at the home of Miss Mary Campbell, South Lincoln ave.; election of officers.

Progressive Mothers club—Evening; at the home of Mrs. A. S. Greenmyer, 1294 North Ellsworth ave.

Cara Nome Club—Evening; at the home of Mrs. Robert Tubbs, Franklin st.

Spencer class (Presbyterian church)—7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, 1007 East Fourth st.

Pythian Sisters—Degree staff practice; evening in K. of P. hall.

American Legion auxiliary—6 p. m.; coverdish dinner in the Legion home; Girl Scouts Troop 6, guests.

Women's Relief Corps—2 p. m. in the K. of P. hall; plans for Memorial day to be completed.

Forum class (Presbyterian church)—6:30 p. m.; coverdish supper in the chapel; important business to transact.

Wednesday

Methodist church circles—Circle 1, 12:30 p. m.; coverdish quarterly birthday dinner at the church; Circle 2, 1 p. m.; quarterly birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. W. W. Tolerton, 214 East Third st.; Circle 3, no meeting this month; Circle 4, 2:30 p. m. at the church, changed from the home of Mrs. Howard Holloway with Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. William Reed as hostesses.

election of officers; Circle 5, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Smucker, 271 South Broadway, election of officers.

Bridge club—Evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Middeker, South Union ave.

Quakerette club—Evening; at the home of Miss Joyce Stratton, East State st.

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star—6:30 p. m.; coverdish dinner in the temple; annual Mother-Daughter banquet; special program.

Women of the Moose—Anniversary celebration in the lodge hall.

Daughters of Emmanuel (Emmanuel Lutheran church)—8 p. m.; in the church; topic, "The Christian Home."

Thursday

Goshen Harmony club—Afternoon; at the home of Mrs. Frank Weingar, Goshen rd.

West Side Community club—Evening; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Cope, Damascus rd.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Riggs, associates.

Pythian Sisters—8 p. m.; in the K. of P. hall; regular meeting; practice for inspection by degree staff.

World Wide guild (Baptist church)—7 p. m.; at the home of Miss Gloria Kiefer, 470 Perry st.

Leap Year club—Regular meeting indefinitely postponed.

Gardette club—Evening; at the home of Miss Martha Schmid, W. Fifth st.

Drop-a-Stitch club—Evening; at the home of Miss Ardema Moulton, West Seventh st.; plans for wienner roast at Guilford lake Saturday.

Modern Quakers club—Evening; at the home of Miss Dorothy Klyne, Euclid st.

February committee of Presbyterian Women's Association—7:30 p. m.; at the home of Mrs. James R. King, chairman, 231 Tenth st.

Baptist Mother-Daughter banquet—6:30 p. m.; dinner at the Locust Grove Baptist church in charge of the Three H. Bible class.

Friday

Bridge club—Evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Webber, Goshen rd.

Just Right 4-H club—At the home of Robert Sanders, Depot rd.

September committee of the Presbyterian Women's association—7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bolinger, 922 South Union ave.; Mrs. Theodore Jewell, chairman; social evening.

Salem Golf club ladies—Golf breakfast at the clubhouse; Mrs. L. W. King, chairman.

Sunday

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Assn.

Kent Speaker



DR. GEORGE F. ZOOK

KENT, May 22.—Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, will give the commencement address at Kent State university June 9. A former president of Akron university, Dr. Zook is an eminent educator and author on education subjects.

William Pearson Tolley, president of Allegheny college, will give the baccalaureate sermon June 4. Tolley has written essays on theological subjects, and is an ordained Methodist Episcopal minister. A graduate of Syracuse university, he received his B. D. from Drew Theological Seminary, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia.

Quarterly meeting of the senate in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Youngstown; supreme officers to be guests; Salem members to attend.

Harris class (Christian church)—6:30 p. m.; coverdish dinner; in the church; social and business session afterward.

Plymouth council No. 183, Daughters of America—8 p. m.; in the Maccabee hall; all officers and members to attend.

NAZIS, FASCISTS SIGN WAR PACT

Germany, Italy To Pool All Resources In Event Of Conflict

(Continued from Page 3)

Contracting parties be threatened from the outside, the other partner will "give the threatened party his full political and diplomatic support in order to remove this threat."

Pledge Full Support

3. If, contrary to the wishes and hopes of the contracting parties, either of them should become involved in a "military entanglement with one other power or with other powers," the other contracting party will "immediately rally to his side as an ally and support him with all his military resources on land, at sea and in the air."

4. In order to make quick, efficient action possible in case of need, the two governments will "further deepen their cooperation in the realm of the military and of military economy."

"In a similar manner they will also constantly arrive at an understanding concerning other measures necessary for the practical execution of the provisions of this pact."

Commissions are to be formed which will be under the jurisdiction of the two foreign ministers.

5. Both parties agreed, in the event of war, "to conclude an armistice and peace only after arriving at a full, mutual understanding with each other."

Rejoins For Future

6. Conscious of the importance of their common friendships with certain other nations, Italy and Germany "are determined to keep up these relations also in the future."

7. The pact becomes effective from the moment of signature and its first period is to cover ten years.

The two nations will come to an understanding with each other in sufficient time concerning extension of its effectiveness.

After the ceremony, Hitler bestowed Germany's highest decoration, the Golden Grand Cross of the German Eagle, upon Count Ciano. It was the first time this decoration "in gold" had been bestowed upon a foreigner.

Theatre Attractions

The dramatic story of the building of the nation's first transcontinental railroad and the linking of two oceans is brought to the screen in "Union Pacific," which is featured at the State tonight and Tuesday.

"Union Pacific's" two stars are Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, giving the outstanding performances of their careers. Miss Stanwyck, in a role different from any she has previously played, is Mollie Monahan, a lusty girl of the frontier, daughter of the Union Pacific's first engineer, postmistress of "end of track" and little sister of the men building the railroad. McCrea plays Jeff Butler, the sturdy and handsome trouble-shooter, whom the Washington government sends out to quell disturbances.

Plenty of Intrigue

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Jeff and Mollie meet in the gaudy, lawless settlement called "end of track,"

Endres & Gross Showing Excellent Line Of Flowers For Memorial Day

WIDE VARIETY IS OBTAINABLE

Beautiful Wreaths, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers Available

There are definite occasions when only flowers will meet the requirements of the moment, the day or the event, providing an expression of which no other medium is possible.

And Memorial day is definitely a day of flowers, regardless of the occasion for which they may be intended.

While expressing in large degree a reverence for the past, it also symbolizes, as well, hope for the future, and it is noteworthy that the planting of flowers is highly significant of this hope—as is the watering of a bud which will blossom into beautiful maturity.

Endres and Gross, Salem florists, put more into their business than the mere exchange of flowers or plants across the counter. They are aware of the deeper significance in the use of flowers and strive to attain perfection both in service and product.

Their store of flowers of all varieties for the Memorial weekend, is typically good.

Special efforts are being made to provide the best possible in the way of wreaths, perennials, potted plants and cut flowers.

Excellent variety has been obtained in flowers and plants obtainable at this season. Endres & Gross will be glad to give you complete information on styles, types, prices or whatever you wish to know, not only for Memorial day use, but for any occasion.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

Old Reliable
Guernsey and Jersey MILK
Plus Reliable Service
OLD RELIABLE DAIRY
PHONE 971

Our Patrons Decided For Us . . .
THE BEACH COMBERS
STAY ANOTHER WEEK!
Silver Cocktail Room
METZGER HOTEL — SALEM, OHIO

WORLD'S FAIR USED CAR SPECIALS
— GET IN AND GO! —
1939 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Chevrolet Sedan
1937 Olds. Coupe 1936 Ford 2-Door
1936 Packard Coupe
SMITH GARAGE
794 EAST THIRD STREET PHONE 556

Don't Be Mislead by Tire Prices
We Still Have the Best Buy In Town!
Kelly-Springfield Tires Have Been Dependable For 45 Years!
Our Repair Business Is Increasing by Leaps and Bounds . . . There's A Reason!
We Sell and Use Genuine FORD Parts
Butler's Service Center
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD DEALER
West State Street at Jennings Phone 1252

Nearly \$100 Saved
Yet Nothing Sacrificed.
That's What New Owners Think of Modern Ice Refrigeration
CITIZENS ICE and COAL COMPANY
123 South Broadway Phone 645

Committee Sets Up Program For Girl Scout Camp

The program for the Girl Scout camp to be held this summer at Camp Sandoneida between Minerva and Malvern, has been prepared by Mrs. James M. Helm and her committee. It will be in the hands of the Scout leaders this week for distribution. Application blanks for the girls are included. Some troops are interested in organizing ball teams. Games will be scheduled later in the month if enough interest is shown. The girls will also participate in the Memorial day parade, definite plans to be announced later.

Troop 1

The following girls passed their tests during the meeting Monday night: Betty Merry, clothing; Mary Elizabeth King, cycling; Nellie Jean Yates, cycling; Alma Alton, housekeeping, cooking and clothing.

Nellie Jean Yates entertained with a piano solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way."

Troop 6

An investment service was held by Troop 6 Friday. Those participating were Bernice Cunningham, Virginia Hilditch, Anna May Kern, Esther Miller, Jacqueline Orr, Jane Probert, Evelyn Schmidt, Jean Warner, and Joan Eckstein. Jeannette Frech received the second class rating, and chevrons were awarded to Wanda Hanna, Clarice Chalfant and Jeannette Frech. The mothers of the girls were guests at the meeting. A short entertainment was given after the business session.

Wanted Company

OAK HILL, W. Va. — Frank Draper said he would submit to arrest on a charge growing out of a domestic disturbance on one condition—that his dog go to jail with him.

"It's a deal," replied Deputy Sheriff Virgil Lyons. Master and dog spent the night in jail. They were freed after Draper's wife posted bond.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

MAY 30 IS

MEMORIAL DAY

We Have Every Foral Help. Ask Us For Suggestions.

ENDRES & GROSS
580 E. State St. Phone 26 or 27

SINCLAIR-IZING TIME IS HERE

Sinclair Service Conveniently Located In District

Many of your vacation trips may be over poor roads, mountainous regions and hard detours. A vacation traveler is almost bound to run into hot temperatures, rainy weather, dust and other adverse driving conditions. Therefore, it is imperative that your car be in the best of condition.

One way to save yourself and family no little trouble, Mr. Driver, is to have your car thoroughly Sinclair-ized.

Now is the time to start checking the condition of your auto for extensive summer driving.

Don't wait until you are started on what should be a fine vacation trip to learn something is wrong with the auto. Have your lubrication and other points of the car checked while you are making plans for the summer outing. There is just so much time available for the vacation trip and one doesn't want to lose that time waiting for auto repairs or service.

Save Money

Two other features should prompt the car owner to have the car tested before his vacation starts. Usually, one plans their vacation spending on a budget more or less elaborate. It won't be a pleasant vacation if a large part of that money has to go for breakdown repairs.

It's not very pleasant to have to wire back home for more funds or to be stranded in some strange town. Credit facilities may not be available and many inconveniences may spring up.

Sinclair stations are located conveniently throughout the district, in charge of W. R. Crisenbery. Service is provided by trained and courteous attendants. It is a good time to put your car in condition for summertime and vacation-time.

CELLAR SHOWER OUTLAY SMALL

Basement Equipment Invaluable During Summer Months

A basement shower is a great convenience for any family which includes several active young people or older people who enjoy such a form of bathing.

This shower bath is particularly valuable in the summer when it is available for people returning from a long drive, outdoor activity or work in the garden. Such an improvement for a home can be made for little expense.

Inquire of J. R. Stratton, well known plumber, about this and other home plumbing improvements. Mr. Stratton, who operates an office and warehouse on S. Broadway street, will advise you concerning plans for modernizing the hot water plant, adding another bathroom or any number of other plumbing projects planned for this spring and summer.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR BILLS

Are in Direct Proportion to The Care You Give Your Car.

Our Lubrication Methods Reduce These Bills to a Minimum!

TYSON'S
West End Service

ARE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES READY



We think you will like the way we can refresh those last year hot weather garments. Check Your Wardrobe NOW!

Phone 710

Paris
Salem's Only Exclusive Dry Cleaning Plant

Ohioans In Washington

Highlights On Legislative Activities

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Nomination of a federal judge for the northern Ohio district has cleaned up major federal appointments left in the Buckeye state.

The President chose Robert N. Wilkin of New Philadelphia over a long list of applicants to be the new judge at Cleveland. The position had been vacant seven months because of the death of Judge Samuel H. West. Many persons, most of them Cleveland residents, had been considered.

Two other nominations to go to the senate last week were those of Charles H. Sisson of Columbus to be marshal for the southern district of Ohio, succeeding Kenneth Kerr of Lancaster, and Calvin Crawford of Dayton to be United States district attorney for the same district to take the place of Francis B. Canny, also of Dayton. Both Kerr and Canny resigned.

All three nominations had the approval of Senator Donahay (D., Ohio), who expressed disapproval of the last previous major appointment given to an Ohioan, that of Dean Herschel Arant of Ohio State university to the circuit court of appeals. Donahay had objected that Arant had not resided in the state long enough.

Sweeney Raps Commission
Representative Sweeney (D., Ohio) has attacked the federal communications commission for denying radio station WLW at Cincinnati continuation of the super-power which made it the most powerful station in the country.

He said, in remarks inserted in the congressional record, that a committee consisting of three commissioners had found "super power is not yet here," but that it has "been here in Ohio for four years or more."

The Cincinnati station, with its extra power, he continued, "did not affect adversely any other licensee in Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio or in the United States."

Sweeney asserted that "it boils down to the fact that the networks have brought such a tremendous amount of pressure to bear upon the commission against the use of super-power that the commission has been blinded to the need of this type of transmission and has decided against the monopoly now enjoyed by the National and Columbia Broadcasting systems, condemning the rural listeners to a fate on the par with the communistic peasants of Russia."

Defends Flood Fund
Representative Bender (R., Ohio), a member of the house rivers and harbors committee, defended addition of \$50,000,000 to the non-military war department appropriation for flood control and river harbor improvements.

DANZIG SLAYING REPORTS DIFFER

Free City Watches Berlin, Warsaw For Reactions To Shooting

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER
Associated Press Writer
DANZIG, May 22.—Danzig Nazis eyed Berlin today for reaction to the killing of a German citizen of Danzig by a Pole in the first fatal border incident of current Polish-German tension.

Whether the slaying would have serious repercussions, depended more upon Berlin and Warsaw than upon the free city.

Marion Chodacki, Polish commissioner to Danzig, reported the incident directly to the Polish embassy in Berlin and it was understood that Danzig Nazis were in close touch with German officials. Officials of the free city said measures had been taken to prevent a recurrence of mob action against Polish customs officials which preceded and followed the shooting, at Kalthof, in free city territory opposite Marienburg, East Prussia.

Details Differ
Both the Danzig senate and Poles awaited answers to demands they had made on each other in formal protests after the incident, the details of which differed widely.

There was agreement in the admission of two facts: That Gustav Gruebner, a Kalthof butcher, was shot and killed early yesterday by the Polish chauffeur of Tadeusz Perkowski, Polish under-commissioner to Danzig, and that a mob had demonstrated before a building in Kalthof where Polish customs inspectors live.

Poles said the chauffeur opened fire because Gruebner menaced him with a gun. Danzigers said the chauffeur shot Gruebner, who was unarmed, from the rear and without any words having been passed between them.

Storm Customs House
A mob of about 1,000, including 400 Germans from Marienburg, shattered windows and doors of the Kalthof customs house, Poles said, and demolished the interior of the building, forcing Polish inspectors to flee. Some of the mob was said to have been in uniform and the customs house was described as "showered with stones and bullets". Because of this, the Polish version continued, Perkowski went from Danzig to Kalthof to investigate. While he was in the village railway station with two other high Polish officials, it said, the crowd fired at the automobile and the chauffeur finally shot in self defense, killing Gruebner.

He asked what "would our nation say of a congress which is ready and willing to spend over \$1,000,000,000 on military and naval appropriations and yet refuses to designate \$50,000,000 to protect billions of dollars' worth of property?"

Citing the construction of the floodwalls at Ironton and Portsmouth and the dredging of the Cleveland harbor, Bender said "if these developments are unnecessary, then virtually none of the legislation which congress enacts is necessary."

Urges Flood Control

Representative Jones (R., Ohio) predicted that a survey of the St. Marys river, included in the rivers and harbors bill, would show that floods on that stream could be controlled completely and the value of agriculture lands now intermittently flooded would be increased by \$70 an acre.

About 65,000 acres of bottom lands along the river, he said, are subject to floods.

Representatives Jenkins (R., Ohio) and McGarvey (D., Pa.) have been selected to make Memorial day addresses in the house.

RALLY CALLED BY DEMOCRATS

Leetonia Group To Discuss Plans For Primary In August

LEETONIA, May 22.—A Democratic meeting will be held this Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the old city hall to make plans for the August primary. The deadline for filing petitions with the county board of elections is June 8.

Music Club Election
The Junior Music club has elected the following officers: President, Ruth Hoffman; vice president, Jane Fenstermaker; secretary, Paul Beaver; treasurer, William Sterling. The meetings will be discontinued until September.

The mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the Parish House at 6 p. m., Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Patterson, a student nurse at East Liverpool hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, south of town.

Miss Martha Mae Holloway of Canton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holloway, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Becker and son, Roland, of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Visit in Springfield
Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grohne and daughter Judith Ann, left Sunday for Springfield where Mrs. Grohne will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Egger. Rev. Grohne will attend the meeting of the Ohio Lutheran Synod at Zanesville today to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Platt and family of Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, Jr. Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Murphy of Lisbon spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Metz and family.

MONK'S GARAGE
AUTHORIZED
WILLYS
Sales and Service
"Half the Gas and Twice the Smartness"
292 W. State Phone 103

Summer Glare
Eliminate sun glare by having your eyes examined today—and proper glasses prescribed by
DR. N. R. PETTAY
Optometrist - Specialist
Offices With
ART'S
462 East State Street Salem, O.

REPAIRS on all MAKES
Factory Specification
LUBRICATION
Harris Garage

PARIS SEEKING SUMMER WHITES

Modern Equipment Takes Difficulty Out Of Cleaning

L. C. Price, manager of the Paris Cleaners, has this message for all women of Salem and vicinity:

"Your summer clothes, regardless of style, make or material, can be rejuvenated by having them dry cleaned by our superior methods. Not a single fibre will be injured, yet your clothes will be returned to you thoroughly clean. All imbedded dirt, as well as all types of stains, are removed by our special cleaning system."

Price says, "we are making a special drive for those White and other light colored garments most cleaners consider so hard to handle. We know we can make them like new regardless of style. Of course you have to have special equipment to do it but here at the Paris plant, we keep abreast of the times with all the latest the cleaner equipment companies offer the trade."

Missionary Group Is Entertained At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 22.—The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Gelger. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Jacob Stecker. The program was in charge of Mrs. Leslie Tingle. A chapter from "The American City and Its Church" was reviewed by Mrs. Leslie Tingle. Tea was poured by the hostess, Mrs. Curtis Grindle will be the next hostess.

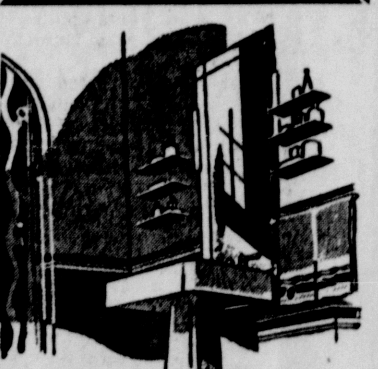
Club Entertained
The South Side "500" club was entertained on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Leslie Tingle, when honors were won by Mrs. John Fieldhouse and Mrs. Norman Kornbau. Lunch was served. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Allan Stirling in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Indermill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle and daughter Shirley spent Sunday with Mrs. Indermill's father, William Limback at New Philadelphia.

A card party, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held in the K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longbottom visited over the weekend with his brothers, Jacob and John Longbottom, at Akron.

Mrs. Fred Weikart spent Tuesday



WHAT DO YOUR GUESTS SAY ABOUT YOUR BATHROOM?

Is your bathroom modern in every respect? Is it beautiful and gleaming and practical? Look at it with the critical eye of a visitor before you decide on your answer. Then drop in at our store and let us make some suggestions.

THE J. R. STRATTON CO.
NEW LOCATION:
270 SOUTH BROADWAY
PHONE 487



SHRUBS
IT'S NOT TOO LATE
To Set Out Dormant Ornamental Shrubs

EVERGREENS
FRUIT TREES

ROSES
RHODODENDRONS
AZALEAS
HARDY VINES

Cope Bros & Fultz, Inc.
Depot Road Phone 1048

"No Picketing!"



That's a machine gun the striking miners at Harlan, Ky., are looking at. The gun is one of the many in the hands of National Guardsmen, enforcing Gov. Chandler's ruling that miners in his state can work in mines where unions are striking.

with her sister Mrs. William Lindsay, at Sebring.

Hostess to Club
Mrs. Glenn Charlton entertained club associates from Greenford at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Woods is taking the school enumeration this week.

Mrs. Jacob Bowers of North Lima visited in the home of her son Elmer Bowers on Tuesday.

Harry Bell moved from Leetonia to the Brooks home in the south part of town on Monday.

High "C"
HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif.—Radio patrolmen turned on the speed when they received this frantic call:

"Investigate woman screaming at — street."

They reported:
"Investigated and found lady practicing her singing lesson."

RE-TREADING
THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
MARTIN TIRE SALES
PHONE 856 736 EAST PERSHING

USED CARS!
That ARE Reconditioned!
AT PRICES YOU WILL KNOW ARE BARGAINS!
At Our New Mart on S. Lundy Ave., Between Pershing and State Sts.
CRATE MOTOR CO. 721 S. Ellsworth Ave.

We Are Out To Make YOUR Motoring Safer and Economical!
We believe that a Service Station should be something more than just a place to fill up with gas and oil, to have cars greased and washed. It should be equipped to keep your car in perfect mechanical condition at low cost, with attendants who know their job!
SWING OVER TO SINCLAIR SERVICE AND SAVE!
SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY
Wm. R. Crisenbery, Local Representative.

SPRING HARDWARE NEEDS AT A SAVING
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN TOOLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
We Have PAINT You Need to Make Your Home Like New . . .
Inside and Out
Glass — Putty
GARDEN SPRAYERS
SALONA SUPPLY CO.
423 W. Pershing Street Phone 745

Favored Akron South Team Wins N.E.O. Championship

WARREN SECOND IN TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

South Scores In Ten Of Fourteen Events To Cop Honors

Capturing five firsts and scoring in 10 of 14 events, a favored Akron South team romped to victory in the Class A track and field meet for teams in the southern half of the northeastern Ohio district at Reilly stadium Saturday.

South piled up 42 points to succeed Akron school, Garfield, as district Class A champion. Garfield, which held the district title for two years before losing it, finished third in the field of 21 teams.

Warren Second
Runner-up honors went to Warren Harding High school, one of the "darkhorse" contenders, which placed second by scoring 21 points. Garfield trailed Warren with 28½ points.

The East Palestine team which lost a close decision to Salem in the Columbiana county meet finished in fourth place with 23½ points. Salem was far behind its county rival, placing 10th with 11½ points.

The Quakers' chances for finishing among the leaders suffered a severe blow during the running of the preliminaries when Amos Dunlap was disqualified from the 220-yard low hurdles for making two false starts. Dunlap was favored to win the low hurdle event.

Failure of Joe Morris to finish better than fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles also cut down the Quakers point total. Morris, who was third in the night relays and considered a likely winner in the district meet, was slowed down by an illness which kept him in bed two days last week.

Salem's Points
A second place in the mile relay, a fourth in the 880 relay, a third in the high jump, a tie for fourth in the pole vault and a fifth in the high hurdles gave Salem its 11½ points. Turner placed third in the high jump, while Bob Clark tied for fourth in the pole vault.

South was led to victory by Macdon Williams, husky Negro athlete, who carried off individual honors by copying three firsts and setting a new record in the discus.

Williams threw the discus 148 feet, 2 inches to better the old record of 135 feet, 1¼ inches set by Bill Smith of Salem in 1931 with a heavier weight than is being used in meets this year.

The South star scored other firsts in the shot put and broad jump. He heaved the shot 47 feet, 8½ inches and leaped 21 feet, 2½ inches in the broad jump.

A new record was chalked up in the 880-yard relay by a fast-stepping Canton McKinley quartet, which raced the half mile distance in 1 minute, 33 seconds. The old mark of 1 minute, 33.7 seconds was set by a Canton McKinley team in 1936.

One other record went by the boards, this in the mile relay in which Akron North's team raced the distance in 3 minutes, 36 seconds to better by 2.3 seconds the old mark set in 1936 by Canton McKinley.

Ray Jordan of Akron South, who was conceded a fine chance of breaking the mile record after turning in a time of 4 minutes, 28.5 seconds in the night relays, ran a brilliant race, but failed to better Sharon McMullen's record set in 1931. Jordan crossed the finish line in 4 minutes, 31.5 seconds. The record is 4 minutes, 30 seconds.

South's distance star also placed first in the half mile, winning the 880-yard run in 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

Bogan Reed scored two firsts to lead Warren to second place in the meet. Reed won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Team scoring
Akron South, 42; Warren, 31; Akron Garfield, 28½; East Palestine, 23½; Akron North, 22; Canton McKinley, 15; Akron West, 15; Boardman, 15; Akron East, 12; Salem, 11½; Austintown Fitch, 5; Akron Buchtel, 3½; Barberton, 3½; Youngstown Rayen, 1½.

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE

Tonight

5:30—Leetonia vs. Carroll Club.

6:30—Sanitary vs. Hainan's.

Tuesday, May 23

5:30—Mullins vs. Saxons.

6:30—News vs. Old Timers.

CHURCH LEAGUE

5:30—Baptists vs. Friends.

6:30—Christians vs. Methodists.

Tuesday, May 23

5:30—St. Paul vs. Emmanuel's.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

6:30—Phillips vs. Washingtonville.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 22—Week's wash: Football teams with Xavier (Cincinnati) on their skids this year and next had better start practicing tomorrow.

everybody agrees night ball will be general throughout the big leagues in a year or so and is Larry Macphail (who introduced it) doing a whole lot of pardonable guffawing!

Joe Louis is due at Pompton Lakes a week from today to begin what training is needed for El Galento.

Nix, Nixse, huh?

Ant Mr. Dean's stellar mound performance, Nixon S. Denton sings in the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Izzy Dizzy?

Observation ward: Zeke Bonura roots for the White Sox, but boots for the Giants.

Harry Kendel says he'll install mutuels for the next six day bike grind.

when the Cards went to Illinois to play an exhibition game, Pepper Martin said "So this is college, huh?"

Eddie Mead and Henry Armstrong have hired Tommy Farr as chief adviser during their luncheon stay.

a bit of ori right, wot?

What's This?

Us rebels felt right at home in any American league ball park these days.

as far west as St. Louis and as far east as Boston, they refer to 'em as "those damn Yankees."

Such unpopularity must be deserved.

Spy glass: The strain of managing a losing club is showing on Gabby Hartnett's usually care free map.

we got our biggest bang of the week out of Lefty Gomez' crack: "Dohx!"

MONTAGUE TWO OVER PAR FOR 18-HOLE MATCH

West Coast Golf Wizard Shoots 72 At Salem Course Saturday

Mysterious John Montague, west coast golf wizard and friend of movie stars, gave his woods and irons a stiff workout on the Salem Golf club's tough nine-hole course Saturday, shooting a two over par 72 for 18 holes of exhibition play.

Montague paired with George Howard, pro of the Canton Brookside club, in defeating Max Caplan and Carl McQuilkin, two of the Salem club's leading golfers, in an 18-hole best ball match. The pros finished one up on the Salem duo.

Has 10 Pars
Montague was one over par on both rounds of the nine-hole layout. He equaled par on 10 holes, shot birdies on three and had five bogies.

The California links star experienced his most difficulty with the Salem club's second and fourth holes. He was one over par on these holes both times. Montague birdied the 450-yard No. 3 hole twice.

Howard was five over par for the 18-hole match, going out in 37 and coming in with a 38. Caplan had a 37-39-76 and McQuilkin 39-38-77.

The Salem golfers pressed the pros throughout the match finishing the first nine on even terms with their more experienced rivals. Caplan and McQuilkin won the second and fourth holes on the first nine, while Montague and Howard took honors on the first and ninth.

Fall Behind
Caplan and McQuilkin went one up by winning the second hole on the second nine, but fell behind when Montague and Howard took the third and fourth holes. The pros continued to hold their one-up lead during the remainder of the match.

Montague, who has gained fame for his trick shots with a shovel and baseball bat, attempted to blast from a trap with a shovel once during the match, but he struck a hard spot in the trap and his ball went sailing over the green. This bit of misfortune cost him a stroke and caused him to wait until after the match to exhibit his tricks.

He stood about 20 yards away from the No. 9 green and made several accurate approach shots over a trap, using his shovel for a pitching iron. He then putted for the pin, using the handle of the shovel.

Lack of a suitable short hole near the clubhouse prevented Montague from displaying his skill with a baseball bat, although he demonstrated how far he could drive the ball with the bat.

Scores of the 18-hole match follow:
Par 45 443 443-35
Montague out, 454 543 443-36
Montague in, 454 533 444-37-72
Howard out, 455 543 443-37
Howard in, 455 453 454-38-75
Caplan out, 544 453 444-37
Caplan in, 545 544 444-39-76
McQuilkin out 555 443 544-39
McQuilkin in, 455 533 454-38-77

SEEKS NEW GLORY

By Jack Sords



ELLSWORTH VINES
NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION, IS ONE OF SIX AMERICANS WHO WILL COMPETE IN THE BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP STARTING MAY 22

DEAN'S RETURN HELP TO CUBS

Dizzy Turns In Pitching Masterpiece Against Boston Bees

By TOM SILER
CHICAGO, May 22.—The Chicago Cubs are going to be hard to live with from now on and Dizzy Dean is responsible for the added zest and aggressiveness in their drive to retain the National league pennant.

It all happened yesterday afternoon. Dean, starting his first game of the season, turned in a pitching masterpiece. He set the Boston Bees down with three hits, issued no walks and struck out two men, to give the Cubs their shutout of the year, 4 to 0.

The lanky, 28-year-old hurler used only 74 pitches, slightly less than an average of two and a half to each batter. And only once did the count reach three-two on any Bee batsman in the entire game.

"I felt fine all the way," said Dizzy, often mentioned as an \$185,000 leon since the Cubs bought him from the St. Louis Cards 12 months ago.

"When I get to start on a hot day I can't figure how anybody will get on base. It was 50 degrees when I went five innings last Tuesday and it was plenty chilly Sunday. So far, I haven't really got warmed up."

"From now on I won't have to back in to get my pay check the first and 15th of the month."

In the Cubs' dressing room, his mates gathered around old Diz, one of the club's highest salaried players, and offered their congratulations.

Dizzy's only previous pitching appearance this season was in a relief role last Tuesday against Brooklyn. He gave up three hits in five innings, allowed no runs and struck out five men.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—McQuinn, St. Louis, .412.
RUNS—Dickey and Crosetti, New York, 24.
RUNS BATTED IN—Wright, Washington, 26.
HITS—McQuinn, St. Louis, 47.
DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 12.
TRIPLES—Wright, Washington, McQuinn, St. Louis, and Walker, Detroit, 4.
HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 7.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 13.
PITCHING—Ruffing, New York, 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Arnovich, Philadelphia, .403.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 25.
RUNS BATTED IN—Goodman, Cincinnati, 28.

MOTORS CHALK UP FIRST WIN

Salem Nine Defeats Lisbon In Tri-State League Game

Posting their first win in the Tri-State Baseball league, the Salem Althouse Motors defeated the Pondi Taverns of Lisbon, 8 to 5, at Firestone park in Columbiana Sunday.

The Motors scored consistently from the third inning through the seventh to win after Lisbon had taken an early lead with two runs in the first frame and two in the third.

The Salem nine brought in one run in the third inning, two markers in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Lisbon was held to one run in the fifth frame after getting four counters in the early innings.

Orrie Snyder went the full route on the mound for the Motors, displaying steady pitching to hold Lisbon to nine hits. The Motors collected 13 bingles from Pitcher Mackal of Lisbon.

Snyder also figured prominently in the Motors hitting, sharing batting honors with Paul Scullion, Steve Zatk, Gordy Scullion and Charles Huffer, each of whom slapped out two hits.

ALTHOUSE MOTORS AB R H E
G. Scullion, 2b 5 1 2 0
E. Pukalski, rf 5 1 1 0
A. Cates, 3b 2 0 0 1
M. Sartick, lf 4 0 0 1
P. Scullion, ss 4 1 2 0
Halverson, 1b 4 0 0 1
Huffer, cf 4 1 2 0
Zeigler, cf 2 1 1 2
Snyder, p 4 2 2 2
Zatk, 3b 2 0 2 0
Kovach, rf 0 0 0 0
Willman, c 2 1 1 0
Totals 38 8 13 7

LIBSON AB R H E
Kearney, lf 5 0 0 0
Cherry, cf 5 1 2 0
Munten, 3b 5 1 1 1
Griffith, ss 5 2 2 1
Lowden, rf 5 1 2 0
Mackal, p 4 0 1 0
James, c 3 0 1 1
Gabriel, 2b 4 0 0 1
Ashton, 1b 4 0 0 0
Totals 40 5 9 4

Scores by inning:
Althouse .. 00122210x-8 13 7
Lisbon 202010000-5 9 4

Sport Leaders To Attend Funeral Rites For Carr

COLUMBUS, May 22.—Leaders in the sports world informed the family of Joseph P. Carr in messages of condolence today that they planned to attend funeral services here Wednesday for the man who devoted most of his life to organized athletics.

Carr's unexpected death Saturday of a heart ailment at the age of 58 ended a career devoted to sports since shortly after the turn of the century and which carried him to the presidency of the National Football league and made him promotional director of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Among those planning to attend the rites in Holy Rosary church are officials of the football league which Carr headed since its formation at Canton in 1920.

They include: Dan Topping of Brooklyn, George Halas of Chicago, C. W. Bidwell of Chicago, Thomas E. Lipscomb of Cleveland, L. H. Joannes of Green Bay, Wis., John V. Mara of New York, Bert Bell of Philadelphia, Arthur J. Rooney of

Pittsburgh, George P. Marshall of Washington and William A. Alfs of Detroit.

Judge W. G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., president of the baseball league group, also was expected to attend, as will Carl Storck of Dayton, vice president and treasurer of the grid loop, who became its temporary head. Storck declined to speculate on Carr's successor, expected to be named when league directors meet at Pittsburgh in July.

Carr began his career as a sports writer on the Columbus Ohio State Journal and stepped into promotional work in 19

For Sale-- Cows, Pigs, Horses, Gliders and Drop-Leaf Table

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.
 Four-Line Minimum
 Times Cash Charge Per Day
 1 20c 40c
 2 35c 70c
 3 50c 1.05
 4 65c 1.40
 5 80c 1.75
 6 95c 2.10
 7 1.10 2.45
 8 1.25 2.80
 9 1.40 3.15
 10 1.55 3.50
 Four weeks, \$4.00 per line.
 Cash rates will be given all advertisers if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.
 Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
HEALOPINE Electro Vapor baths and massage. Wonderful for all complaints. Special reducing treatments. 211 So. Broadway, Phone 1270.

DANCE and bathing beauty contest. Beginning Saturday night until Decoration Day. PRIZES. Lake Placidia. Adm. 25c.

WHINNERY'S Barn Dance, Guilford Lake. Modern dancing Wed. night, round and square Sat. night. Admission 25 cents.

NICK KLEON furrier, rear of Memorial Bldg., opening cold air storage, May 15th, two per cent fully insured. I also remodel, clean and glaze.

McCONNON DEALER—Lewis F. Swartz, 218 Penn Ave. Cleaners, dry spray, spices, extracts, toilet goods, home remedies.

NOTICE
 All persons indebted to Salem Coal Co. please call at the new office, Room No. 3 over J. C. Penny Store on State St.

RUMMAGE SALE—Wed. and Thurs., 674 Euclid St. Furniture, clothing and many other articles too numerous to mention; good condition. Reasonable.

FOR THOSE GIFTS for the graduate or June bride see your Fuller Brush Dealer. C. Poorbaugh, 254 S. Howard Ave., Salem, O.

Card of Thanks
 We wish in this manner to thank our friends and relatives, those who sent flowers and furnished cars, Father Mahan and all who helped in any way during our recent bereavement.
MR. & MRS. JOE ARMENTI

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for cars, and to all who sent floral tributes. Also Rev. John Guy for his consoling words during our recent bereavement.
MR. & MRS. JOHN LIBERT AND FAMILY

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen Wanted
 MEN WANTED—To supply Heberling Customers in Pt. Columbiana. No investment, but must have car. Business Established—Big Expansion Program offers steady advancement to producers. G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 1886, Bloomington, Ill.

Female Help Wanted
 WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for part time work. See Mr. Riggs at the Salem Sales Co., So. Broadway.

Male Help Wanted
 MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Salem About \$20 weekly to start. No investment. Write Watkins Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

EMPLOYMENT

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—CHEAP—Beer Garden with D-1 permit. In mill district. Inquire 4416 Market St. Ext., Youngstown, Ohio.

EDUCATIONAL

Male Instruction
 MALE, Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, Utilities Inst., Box 316, Letter K, Salem, O.

RENTALS

House For Rent
FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, located in east end. Newly papered throughout. Must furnish references. See Burt Capel over Kroger's.

FOR RENT—John C. Barty's residence, 365 Jennings Ave. Phone number 1.

Rooms and Apartments
 5-ROOM apartment and bath, laundry room. Good cross ventilation. Garage. Located above Hayden's Grocery. Newly decorated. Inquire 1294 E. Third St. or phone 214.

FOR RENT—Desirable unfurnished 4-room apartment; private bath. Centrally located. Adults only. 190 Penn Ave.

FOR RENT—To reliable tenant, adults, five-room furnished apartment; modern; close in. Inquire 806 E. State St.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment at 317 E. Fourth St.; private entrance; private bath; newly papered. Walker's Bakery.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and private bath; newly furnished; all appliances. Inquire 625 E. Sixth St., Salem, Ohio.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs; garage; everything furnished. 4 rooms, hall and bath downstairs, unfurnished. 1459 E. State, Phone 335-M.

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; modern and private. Inquire at 360 Columbia St.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms; private entrance; use of electrical appliance. Inquire 925 South Ave.

FOR RENT FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM CLOSE IN 249 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT—5-room modern unfurnished apartment; garage; heat; gas, water furnished; \$35 per month. R. C. Jones, 760 E. Pershing.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms; first floor; nice yard; electric and gas furnished. Washer and nice basement. 157 W. Pershing.

Wanted To Rent
 WANTED TO RENT—House or unfurnished apartment of 5 rooms; close to shops. Carl Snodgrass, 209 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

REAL ESTATE
Building Sites
FOR SALE—Building sites and farm land, about 3 1/2 miles west on Route 62. Charles Piller, 426 Washington Ave. Phone 474.

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE—Newly furnished 8-room house divided into two apartments; one two rooms and bath; one 6 rooms and bath; entirely separate. McKinley school district. Bargain for quick buyer. Write Box 316, Letter H, Salem, O.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

LAWN MOWER GRINDING
 Saw filing done right. J. G. STEWART NOVELTY SHOP. Rear 925 South Union Ave. Phone 997.

LAWN Mowers sharpened & repaired. Saws filed, set, gummed. Used lawn mowers, parts for sale. G. J. Ryser, 403 W. Pershing. Ph. 628.

HAVE your lawn mowers sharpened now. We still have the Foley lawn mower sharpener; does excellent work. E. S. Erickson, 652 Euclid St.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING—Certe! Blacksmith Shop, Sugar Tree Court, opposite Stark Electric Depot.

Painting and Paperhanging
FOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING SEE P. J. BRANTINGHAM OR CALL SALEM 979-J

PAPERHANGING, carpenter work, masonry, plumbing and electrical work. Painting by the gallon. Very reasonable prices. Phone 1363.

A CHEAP paint job is false economy. Unusually low bids mean cheap jobs. Get a show room finish. Try Salem Auto Painting Co. G. R. McCordle, 240 S. Lundy.

Nurseries, Shrubs, Trees, Plants
PLANTS grown locally—Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Fruit and Shade Trees, Grape Vines, Strawberry and Raspberry Plants, Evergreens, 15c up. Consult us for your lawn and gardening plans. WILMS NURSERY, 1/2 mile south Penna. Depot. Phone 1921-J-2

FINISHING and Refinishing Floors
FINISHING or refinishing new or old floors. Beautiful and smooth floors are easily obtained. Office or homes. Geo. M. Orr, Ph. 1913-R-1.

Typewriters
TYPEWRITERS—Royal, Corona and Remington. Adding machines. Call us for service. Typewriter Exchange, 223 E. State St. Ph. 331-J.

Carpenter Work
NEW FLOORS, outside paint or shingles; window screens, all add comfort and value to your home. Phone 1919-J-1. J. E. Henderson.

Insurance
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE. Low rates, dependable service. D. J. Smith, 794 E. 3rd St. Phone 556.

Radio Service
ROESSLER RADIO SERVICE, 268 Sharp Ave. Ph. 893. Open evenings and all day Sat. and Sun. A little out of the way but less to pay.

Masonry
CONTRACTING FOR STONE, brick and cement work, by hour or job; experienced. W. M. Hagerty, 171 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Signs Painted
SIGNS! SIGNS!
PAUL A. WEST
 Showcards and Truck Lettering 166 WOODLAND AVE. PH. 367-W

FOR SALE—VIOLINS
 Also expert violin repair work. Harry R. Robinson, 152 N. Lincoln.

CLEAN UP
 Salem is known for a clean city and everybody should know that. Max Adler buys all kinds of junk. Cor. 2nd & Howard Sts. Phone 390

READY CASH THROUGH A NEWS WANT AD

You can turn all sorts of things no longer wanted into useable SPOT CASH by advertising them in the Want Ads. If the offer is right, your ad will bring positive, speedy RESULTS, like the one below:

SOLD FOR CASH

BEAUTIFUL dining room suite, fumed oak, 7 pieces, \$15; good designed, porcelain enameled steel top kitchen table, \$3.50. Bell at 175 W. State St.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Just Phone 1000

• AND ASK FOR AN AD TAKER

SALEM NEWS • WANT AD DEPT.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical Sales and Service

EXPERT Electrical Appliance Repair, excellent in refrigerator, radio, sweepers, washers. Salem Appliance Co., 655 East State St. Phone 1232.

WE specialize in new house wiring. Also modern fixtures at lowest prices. See Engler for your wiring. 121 E. State St. Phone 420.

CALL McCULLOCH'S for Authorized Hoover cleaners serviced by factory repairman. Estimates free. Phone 1880, E. H. Grove.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR—Genuine parts and expert repair service for any make of washer. Your Maytag dealer. Peerless Modern Appliance Co., 568 E. State St. Phone 1433.

ROSE PARSHALL SAYS—Maytime, bugs playtime. Use your peepers then Hygiene Sweeper, removes your creepers. Get prices elsewhere, you'll come here and not try you'll buy. Mother needs a washer or sweeper, get the best by actual test. Dexter Washer or Hygiene Sweeper, 189 S. Ellsworth. Phone 1267-R.

SALEM'S ONLY exclusive washer, sweeper, refrigerator, ironer and radio repair service. Smith's Washer & Sweeper Exchange. Ph. 1484, 125 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Upholstering and Refinishing
HAVE your old furniture recovered. Modern fabrics will completely restore its old charm. Imperial Upholstering Repair Shop, 714 Newgarden Ave. Phone 1588.

BODENDORFER'S—138 W. STATE UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING REFINISHING Reconditioned Antique Furniture for sale. Free estimates. Phone 981.

Driveways
SAVE ON ASPHALT and cement driveways. George H. Churan, 232 Union St., Columbiana. Ph. COL. 157, reverse charge. Free estimates.

Plumbing and Heating
BROKEN PIPES and leakage mean expensive repair jobs. Protect your home with quality material and service. OUR SHOP ON WHEELS stops at your door. L. W. Hinton, 225 Penn Ave. Phone 565-R.

Musical Instruments—Repair
FOR SALE—VIOLINS
 Also expert violin repair work. Harry R. Robinson, 152 N. Lincoln.

CLEAN UP
 Salem is known for a clean city and everybody should know that. Max Adler buys all kinds of junk. Cor. 2nd & Howard Sts. Phone 390

BUSINESS NOTICES

Wallpaper Removed

WALLPAPER REMOVING—STEAM PROCESS. Reserve your time now. Wilford Stratton, 362 West Fourth Street. Phone 532.

Chiropractor
HOUSE CALLS MADE FOR THOSE UNABLE TO CALL AT OFFICE. DR. S. W. PLANT, Ph. 126-J. Over Votaw's Meat Market.

Moving and Hauling
GENERAL HAULING—SLAG AND ASHES. TONY COLIAN. PH. 1193-J 890 JENNINGS AVE.

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes—Rubbish. Also lawn and cellar cleaning. Perry Ford, 236 Penn Ave. Phone 859.

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel and coal. We do moving, collect rubbish and garbage. Phone 1900-R-1, Seibert & Sons.

PHONE 1074, RAY INGLEDEUE for estimates. We are equipped to move REFRIGERATORS and PIANOS. Day or night service.

Wall Paper Cleaning
WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning. I have open dates for two weeks. Same reasonable prices. Best of references. Fred Fineran. Phone 1213-R.

Roofing—Spouting
ROOFING-SPOUTING and Sheet Metal Work. Coal and Gas Furnaces, also furnace repairing and cleaning. Brown's Heating & Supply Co. Phone 55.

Nursing
WANTED—Nursing to do in my home. Graduate nurse; best of care. Phone 1323.

Plastering
FRED PAXSON & SONS PLASTERING AND PATCHING 211 WASHINGTON AVE. PHONE 373-W

Welding
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING AUTO BODY & FENDER WORK UNSTEAD WELDING CO. S. Lundy, rear of Famous Dairy Phone 376

Bicycles—Repair
 Motorcycles, all models and prices. Parts and repairing motorcycles and bicycles. Journey's Cycle Sales & Service. 196 W. State St. Phone 1142.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BUSINESS NOTICES

Florists

PERENNIAL PLANTS. A nice selection now in bloom. Also potted plants. McBride Floral, Valley Rd., south of Damascus. Phone 19-0.

Wanted To Buy
 We pay SPOT CASH for all kinds of scrap iron and metals. Also used & wrecked cars. AXELROD AUTO WRECKING CO., 511 E. Pershing. Phone 922-W

MERCHANDISE

Seeds—Plants—Trees

VEGETABLE Plants, Cabbage, Pepper, Tomato, Celery and Cauliflower. Extra nice. McAtter Floral Co., 1152 S. Lincoln Ave. Ph. 46.

VEGETABLE PLANTS. Memorial Day pots and vases. Bedding plants. GILBERT'S GREENHOUSE, Damascus Rd. Phone 866.

GLADIOLI BULBS, priced from 15c per dozen to \$3.00 per bulb. Good variety of colors. Cromwell's Gardens, Benton Rd. Ph. 1726-R.

MEMORIAL DAY Plants and combination pots. Our stock is the largest and finest in years. We invite you to come out and see it and make your selection. See also the new designs in cemetery vases, garden urns and bird baths. McARTOR FLORAL CO.

SEEDS, plants, sprays, fertilizers, tools, specialties and complete supplies for gardens. ARROW SEED & PET SUPPLY, 731 S. Ellsworth.

FOR SALE—Vegetable plants—cabbage, hot and sweet pepper; tomato and egg plants. Warren Hilliard's Greenhouse, Depot Rd.

Special at the Stores
LIKE-NU Carpet Cleaner, the magical carpet and rug cleaner, 25c package. Will clean two 9x12 rugs. Flooding & Reynard Drug Store.

CLOSE OUT SALE—Porch and floor paint. Enamel 25% discount. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store. Phone 1433.

WE GIVE YOU complete service on WINDOW SHADES. We will cut to measure and hang with no extra charge. Salem Wallpaper—Paint Co.

SALEM TOOL CO.
 Blue Ribbon Paint; Eagle White Lead; Navy specifications on Oils and Turpentine. Wholesale prices for cash. S. Ellsworth. Phone 770.

WE HAVE 232 different varieties of Landreth's Bulk Garden Seeds. If it grows, we have it. Flooding & Reynard Drug Store.

ANNOUNCING—New Paint Dept. and complete line of Cameras and Supplies. Best Equipped Radio Service Dept., Salem Appliance Co. Ph. 1282. 655 E. State St.

Public Sale
PUBLIC SALE—THURS., MAY 25 12:30 SHARP. Livestock, farm machinery, feed, grain, household goods. 2 miles out Georgetown rd. Terms: CASH.

EDD BRUDERLY, owner. W. G. WEAVER, Auct. WILLIS BOONE, Clerk.

Farm Products
FOR SALE
 POTATOES—Inquire Anthony Stekovic, 1/2 mile from City Limits on Damascus Rd.

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Chicken house 24x48; good condition. Inquire H. L. Rickert, one mile out Lisbon road.

MERCHANDISE

Roofing and Siding

ROOFING Material—Factory seconds, Rolls, light 50c; heavy 75c; extra heavy slate \$1.25. Largest stock in Ohio. R. C. Beck, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Household Goods for Sale
 9x12 BEDROOM RUG\$12.50
 UNF. KITCHEN TABLES\$4.39
 GLIDERS\$14.95 & UP
 SALEM FURNITURE EXCHANGE
 192 S. BROADWAY PHONE 466

FOR SALE—One only, 7 cubic foot electric refrigerator, slightly used, original price was \$199.95, on sale now, save over half. Also one Norge washer, slightly used. Big savings. Easy terms if desired. ART'S, 462 E. State St.

PRIVATE SALE—Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24th at 362 Newgarden Ave. the following articles: Electric washer, ice refrigerator, bookcase, glass door cupboard, bed and dressers, feather pillows, antique drop leaf table, numerous other articles. Time from 1 till 5 p. m. Ph. Salem 366-J.

AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES CAMELION COMMUNITY HALL THURS., MAY 25, ALL DAY SALE. P. H. ROBINSON, ALLIANCE, owner.

LIVESTOCK
Horses—Cows—Pigs
FOR SALE—5 good farm mares, fine shape, gentle for boys to work. Price \$100 to \$150 if sold immediately. I. C. Bean Co. Feed Mill, corner Lincoln Ave., Erie R. R., Lisbon, Ohio.

FOR SALE—6-week-old pigs, cross between Chester White and Poland China. R. E. Webber, 1 mile north of Patmos.

FOR SALE—Eight 6-week-old pigs. Inquire Will Steel, near Highland church, R. D. 3, close to Teegarden, Ohio.

AUCTION SALE—MAY 22nd 1 pair good work horses. Fred Hippley Registered cow and bull sale. Walter Hilliard, Franklin Rd., Salem, owner.

Wanted To Buy
WANTED DEAD STOCK CASH FOR DEAD HORSES AND COWS
 Phone 24-F-11 N. Georgetown 65123 Youngstown
 Reverse phone calls.
 Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

Dogs—Pets—Supplies
THE BRESKO DOG FOODS MEATS, KIBBLES & CRISPS DR. LEONARD'S DOG REMEDIES. W. A. MOFF FEED MILL. PH. 147.

EVERYTHING for Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, Pigeons. We deliver. ARROW SEED & PET SUPPLY STORE, 731 South Ellsworth Ave.

Poultry—Eggs—Supplies
CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS AT
CALKINS HATCHERY SALEM, OHIO
 PHONE 1306

AUTOMOBILES
Used Cars
 1936 FORD TOURING TUDOR—Low mileage; a real bargain at only \$285. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO., 544 E. Pershing St.

DRIVE A BETTER USED CAR FOR THAT TRIP OVER DECORATION DAY.
 1938 CHEV. MASTER T SED. \$565
 1937 CHEV. DELUXE CLUB SEDAN\$495
 1937 CHEV. DELUXE T SED. \$475
 1937 CHEV. MASTER T SED. \$445
 1937 PLYM. DELUXE COUPE \$445
 1936 OLDS COUPE\$335
 1936 CHEV. DELUXE T SED. \$355
 1935 CHEV. DELUXE T SED. \$305
 1935 CHEV. DELUXE COUPE \$300
 1934 CHEV. DELUXE COUPE \$190
 1934 CHEV. DELUXE COACH \$195
 All of these cars are one-owner cars, guaranteed 30 days unconditionally. The best place in town to get a good used car.
THE SALEM MOTOR CO.
 261 S. Ellsworth Salem, O.

1936 OLDSMOBILE SIX two-door touring sedan. See this car today. Prices to sell at only \$445. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO., 544 E. Pershing St.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE Coupe; good running condition. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO., 544 E. Pershing St.

1937 GRAHAM SUPER CHARGER 1936 CHEVROLET COUPE 1935 GRAHAM SEDAN 1931 FORD TRUCK 1930 FORD COUPE DUNLAP MOTOR CO. E. PERSHING ST.

HARRIS WORLD FAIR USED CAR SPECIALS
 1937 DESOTO COACH\$580
 1937 LAFAYETTE COACH\$465
 1937 PACKARD COACH\$595
 1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN\$695
 1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN\$495
 1936 CHEVROLET COUPE\$375
 1936 FORD SEDAN\$350
 1936 CHEVROLET COACH\$350
 1936 PACKARD COACH\$350
 1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE\$295
 1935 TERRAPLANE COACH\$295
 1934 PLYMOUTH COACH\$195
 1934 CHEVROLET COUPE\$195
 1934 HUDSON CAB\$240
 1934 FORD COACH\$195
 1934 FORD COUPE\$175
 1932 PONTIAC COACH\$155
 1933 CHEVROLET PANEL\$125
 HARRIS GARAGE & STORAGE CO. W. STATE ST. PHONE 465

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

1937 FORD 5-PASSENGER Coupe; heater, radio; looks and runs like new; price \$395. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO., 544 E. Pershing St.

1937 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater; in perfect condition. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO., 544 E. Pershing St.

BUICK SPECIALS
 1935 DODGE Coupe; radio, heater\$295
 1931 PONTIAC Coupe\$399
 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE\$100
 1937 BUICK 4-door Touring Sedan—Radio, heater\$635
WILBUR L. COY CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN, Master; in good running condition, \$345. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO., 544 E. Pershing St.

Trucks—Tractors
INTERNATIONAL SALES AND SERVICE
 W. L. LEWTON, WINONA

